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# Shoshone-Plane Crash Kills One



# Idaho First, Fidelity Banks Merge On July 1

Merger of Idaho's largest and oldest bank — the Idaho First National Bank — and the Fidelity National Bank of Twin Falls will become effective on July 1, the Times-News was informed late Saturday by Wm. E. Irvin, chairman of the Idaho First board and M. Marshall Shells, Idaho First's vice-president.

Shells, Idano France President.

The two bank officials said that on Wednesday morning the three Fidelity offices in Twin Falls, Hazelton and Filer, will open as offices of the Idaho, First National.

Lyle A. Frazier, who has been president of Fidelity, has been named senior vice-president of the Twin Falls office and will be charged with overall super-

the twin rails office and will be charged with overall super-vision of the three branches. He began his banking career with Fidelity in 1936, was named cashier in 1952 and vice-president and cashier in 1958.

president and cashier in 1958. In 1950 he was made executive vice-president and became president in 1965. He has served as a director since 1957. Active in community work, he is presently a director and treasurer of the Twin Falls.

became president in 1995. Active in community work, he is presently a director and treasurer of the Twin Falls bevelopment Corp., and is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Klwanis Club. He and his wife, Dorothy, live at 535 Alturas Drive N. in Twin Falls.

Skinney, vice-president, Joined the Fidellty in 1952 and will be elected to the Board of Directors of the Idaho 'First National Bank. He is a native of Twin Falls, graduating from high school here, and he attended the University of Idaho. He is a graduate of the Pacific Coast Banking School. He is now serving as council. Committee of the Sank River Area Council, Boy Scouts of Advisory Committee of the College of Southern Idaho. He conditions and the strength of the Pacific Coast Banking School. He is now serving as council. Committee of the Sank River Area Council, Boy Scouts of Advisory Committee of the College of Southern Idaho. He College of Southern Idaho. H

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In 1951 he became manager of the Filer office and in 1959 was named vice-president and manager. He transferred to Fidelity's main office in 1968 as a vice-president and has held that position since that time. He is chairman of the served in the Marine Corps from 1942 to 1945 and retired with the rank of major. He is a member of the Kiwanis club, the American Logion, the Chamber of Commerce and is a past chairman of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board of trustees. He and his Several other position and with the rank of major. He is a member of the Kiwanis club, the American Logion, the Chember-of-Commerce and is a past chaltrnan of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board of trustees. He and his wife reside at 731 Yakima Avenin Filer.

Several other position and

#### Mansfield Says Nixon **Did Not Shorten War**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday that no matter what claims President. U.S. involvement in the war. He operation had indeed shortened U.S. involvement in the war. He said no one would ever know if those assertions were true. Mansfield said he was not surprised that the administration has apparently decided to continue and even extendideep

#### Salmon Victim Missing

SALMON, Idaho (UPI)
High winds and the prospect of extremely dangerous rapids in the-Lower Middle Fork of the Salmon River have delayed search operations here for an Oregon man.

Bad weather hampered aircraft from making any search Saturday for the boatman — 58-year-old Gene Teague of Stayton, Ore, missing since Thursday.

day.
Teague was swept away from a float party when two boats overturned in Redside Rapids on the Middle Fork in an accident that also claimed the life of Ellis Harmon, 29, of Los Angeles.

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BUHL — World War I
veterans and ladies will hold a THEN TI
polluck luncheon July 7 at 1 p. particular
m. in the Buhl city park. The area a lade
luncheon will be followed by the

# Gooding Woman

Robbed, Abducted

robbery of a Gooding woman.

Mrs. Helen Burgess, 50, said she was abducted about 7 p.m. Friday from the parking lot of JB's Big Boy restaurant in Twin Falls. She was forced to accompany the men in her car to near the Utah-Idaho line. About half a mile off of the Interstatement the Idahome cxit. Mrs. Burgess was forced from her

car, robbed of \$2! and tied up.
The inter then left-the-seenedheaded toward Utah in Mrs.
Burgess' Corvair. At about 11
p.m. Friday Thomas Laird
Twyford, 19, and a 16-year-old
juvenile, both from Oklahoma,
were taken into custody in
Tremonton by the Utah Highe
way Patrol. They were driving
the Corvair when taken into

custody.

Mrs. Burgess was able to free herself from her bonds and caught a ride on a truck to the Cotterel Port of Entry where she reported the incident. It was from an attempt to locate bulletin issued from the port that the suspects were apprehended.

Warrants charging the men with robbery, assault with a deadly weapon and grand larceny were issued from Cassia County. Gordon Nielson, Cassia prosecutor, and Robert

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Galloy said if one is net issued out of Cassia County, the will file a kidnapping charge in Twin Falls County.

The suspects have waived extradition and Cassia County Deputy Gien Loveland and city policeman Floyd Higens, Burley, left Saturday to return them to burley.

Bill Anderson, Shoshone Chief

# Attends Wedding

NEWPORT BEACH — Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon klased his brunette niece, Lawrence Nixon, Saturday when she became the beaming bride of Thomas E. Antinson in a simple, candelit Presbyterian ceremony.

Husband-Pilot Injured

As Craft Strikes Wire

SHOSHONE — The crash of a crawled or was taken out of it. single-engine plane Saturday . The Shoshone area, like most afternoon just east of here took 'of Magic Valley, was struck by the life of a Grants Pass, Orea, thunderstorms Saturday and a woman and seriously injured her husband. The shoshone area, like most reported a team of investigators from Bolse was expected to ror husband.

# Bill Anderson, Shoshone Chief of Police, identified the victim as Mrs. William Parnicky, 48. Her husband, 40, was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for surgery. His condition is listed as serious. Man Near Hailey

Memorial Hospital for surgery. His condition is listed as serious.

The couple left Burley about 12:15 p.m. Saturday in their Cessna 182 four-place plane enroute to Boise and Caldwell, and the crash occurred about 2 p.m.

George DePew, a Shoshone area farmer, was an eyewitness to the crash. He told officers he heard the motor quit and saw the craft fall about a fille east of Shoshone on the south side of Highway 28.

The plane struck a power line, causing an outage in Carey and Richfield.

Mrs. Parnicky lived for a few minutes after the crash, but died at the scene. She remained in the plane. Her husband, who remained conscious after the crash, was out of the plane. Officers and they did not know if he was thrown from the demolished craft or if he President

Attends

blown into a transmission line Friday night, knocking the Ficabo sub-station out of ser-vice. Some 400 subscribers were affected from south of Bellevue to Carey from about \$ to 0:30

to Carey from about \$ to 0:30 p.m.
Telephone poles were blown down along Highway 23 between Bellevue and Gannett, interupting service. It was reported the wind also blew down the anemometer at the Halley airport after wind up to 55 miles per hour were recorded.

#### Injured

KIMBERLY — Three Kimberly people are hospitalized at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital with serious injuries received in a two-vehicle collision about 4:30 p.m.—Saturday at a rural intersection near here.

Mrs. Loretta-Mason, 35, and Virgil Coborn, 57, were believed to be most periously injured at press time. Mrs. Mason's son, Max, 10, also was injured.

The car driven by Mrs. Mason and a pickup truck driven by Mr. Osborn were demollahed, sheriff's officers said.

town.
The trees were an apple, walnut and poplar.

#### Senate Override Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) —For the first time in a decade, the cenate is expected this Tuesday o follow the House in o follow the House in verriding a presidential veto. At issue is a \$2.7 billion bill for hospital construction grants

for hospital construction grants and loans.
On Thursday, the House voted 279-98 to override the veto of fire politically popular measure, an extension of the Hill-Burton Hospital Construction Act. The margin met the constitutional requirement of a two-thirds vote.
The Senate must also muster a two-thirds vote if it is to override the veto.
Nixon vetoed the bill last Tuesday after denouncing as

Nixon vector the out has Tuesday after denouncing as "fiscal irresponsibility" its mandatory requirement that he spend all health program money Congress might later appropriate.

#### No Peace **Feelers** Received

CAIRO (UPI)—Egypt sal.: Saturday night it has received no new peace plan from the United States, only a proposal

United States, only a proposal that U.N. special envoy Gunnar. Jarring should resume his mediation mission. Government spokesman Ahmed Anis was saked about reports that the United States had submitted a new plan aimed at a peaceful settlement of the Middle East crisis. "The spokesman answered that the United Arab Republic has not received any new American plan," the senal-official Middle East News' Agency said.

official Middle East News Agency and.
Earlier Saturday official Cal-ro radio said a peaceful Middle East settlement, if it is to be accepted by the Araba, should include complete Israeli with drawal from occupied Arab territory and the restoration of the Palestinian peoples rights.

#### Huge Jet Burns In New York

NEW YORK (UPT)—An engine of a Trans World Afrinss
747 jet carrying 198 passengers
erupted into flames Friday
during a landing at Kennedy.
International Airport.
Twenty-dive passengers were
injured alightly when they
tumbled out of the huge craft in
hastily settlespeed emergency
alide chutes.
The flight, Number 405 from
Madrid, also carried a crow of
18. Most of the passengers and
crow still down the emergency
chutes after the plane taxied is

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# Daily Weather Report



should dominate much of the remainder of the nation, with little temperature changes ex-pected. (UPI telephoto map)

Nation	al		
Bismarck	80	63	
Boston	64	54	.0
Chicago	64	57	
Cincinnati	76	57	.0
Cléveland	60	58	
Denver	96	58	
Detroit	77	50	
Indianapolis	80	52	
Kansas City	88	63	
Los Angeles	80	61	
Milwaukee	67	52	٠.
Mpls.St.Paul	81	55	
New Orleans	92	76	٦.
New York	72	62	.0
Omaha	- 88	58	
Philadelphia	70	67	.2
Phoenix	. 111	80	
St. Louis	79	57	
San Diego	74	64	٠.
Senttle	58	52	.0
Washington	- 80	7,1	.0

Idaho				
Boise	70	63	.27	
Burley	. 78	61	.13	
Gooding	. 72	59	1,05	
Grangeville	69	57	.31	
Idaho Falls	93	63	.03	
Lewiston	74	67	72	
Malad	94	62	.09	
Pocatello	93	61	.11	
Salmon	82	55	,27	
Twin Falls	73	60	.16	

Speed Law

**Pondered** 

For Area

The Twin Falls Highway District met Friday with local and state law enforcement representatives as well as representatives of the city and state highway departments to discuss speed limit changes on county roads which approach the city. The main issue discussed involved the possibility of changing the speed limit or Falls Avenue East. It was decided by the group to make extensive engineer studies and traffic analyses before raising

traffic analyses before raising or lowering the speed limit on ne avenue. The Twin Falls Department

In a Twin Fails Department of Highways recommended that consideration of the surrounding urban density be given when the studies are made. Speed limit changes for Eastland Drive and Blue Lakes

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almon	82	55	,27	
win Falls	73	60	.14	

## Forecast

Mosly cloudy with showers miles per hour near shower mid occasional thundershowers High today and Monday in through this morning; partly 70s; low tonight 65 to 55. Chanteled with small chance of precipitation, 60 per cent howers this afternoon and through this morning; partly cloudy with small chance of showers this afternoon and Monday; gusty winds near the thundershowers. High today in the 70s; low ton(ght 45 to 55. Chance of precipitation 60 per cent early today, decreasing to 20 per cent. tonlight. Central Idaho mountains, south of the Salmon River: Mostly cloudy with showers or thundershowers through this afternoon; partly cloudy with a fernoon; partly cloudy with a fernoon; grantly cloudy with a fernoon; grantly cloudy with a former of showers tonlight and Monday; gusty winds to 40

A strong upper-level lowpressure trough moved across variable, between 10 and 20 Idaho early today, while a second weather system will approach Idaho from the west on Monday. A strong cold front over Northern Idaho will move southeastward out of Idaho by mild-morning today.

The cloudiness and occasional thundershowers over Idaho will decrease a fixed by the companion of the control of the companion of the co

Saturday's data from the Twin Falls Weather Bureau; High Saturday afternoon, 73; low Saturday morning, 50; precipitation, 14 Inch. Maximum and minimum on June 27; 1989: 64-43. Precipitation for the month to date, 1.49 inches; precipitation for the year to date, 7.53 inches, compared to 2.71 inches for the same period in 1969.

#### Weather Synopsis

Magic Valley Hospitals

Ray Falconburg, Jerome; maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers, Burley; paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Falconburg, Wiley, Colo.; maternal great-grandmothers, Mrs. Stella Conrad, Jerome, and Mrs. Harry Hogue, Twin Falls. Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the Jerome Cemetery under direction of Hove Funeral Chapel. Susan Schowalter, Bellevue; Geanne Adams, Burley; Mrs. Arthur Emerson, Hailey, and Sheldon Yanke, Boise. Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emerson, Hailey.

Cassia Memorial

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Richard Halford, Mrs.
Kent Bryan, Eric Yeatos and
Janette Richins, all Burley;
Mrs. Marvel Lind and Defira
Woodskow, both Heyburn; Mrs.
Patrick McDonald, Glonns
Ferry; Lance Belnap, Rupert,
and Gloria Binam, Paul.
Dismissed
Melton Morales, Mrs. George
Clark and son, Mary Guzman
and son, all Burley; Harold
Ward, Almo; Mrs. Ray Benally,
American Falls.
Births
Sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Halford, Burley;
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McDonald, Glenns Ferry, and
daughters were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Marvel Lind, Heyburn,
and Mrs. Marvel Lind, Heyburn,
Burley.

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firm which hammers junked cars into scrap steel. For pleasure, he drives cars in a demolition derby.

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Magic Valley Memorial

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Admitted
Robert S. King, Lerinda
Owens, Leesa VanLeeuwen,
Charles L. Cox, Mrs. John
Watland, Vernon Osborn and
Francis Kelly, all Twin Falls;
Donna R. Gooldy and Thomas
B. Fausett, both Hagerman;
Herman William Mangum,
Murtaugh; Mrs. Eugene
Dudley, Wendell; Mrs. Brent
Morrill, Kimberly; Mrs.
Michael Chapman, Buhl, and
Raymond Montgomery, Filer.
Dismissed

Michael Chapman, Buhl, and Raymond Montgomery, Filer. Dismissed Eila Robins, Vern A. Wendell, Sharon Laym Knight, Lorrie Ann Elsing, Ronald Elsing, Catherine L. Birdwell, Earl T. Gardner, Mrs. Reed Culp and son, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Thomas High, Janis Brown, Eila—Hartley,—Ernest—D.—Bullock, Damon D. Rutherford, Leesa VanLeeuwen, Michael Gardner, Patricia Matthews, Louis C. Meyer, Helen Ingälls, Bill Mangum, Elleen Jones and Mrs. John Wallace and daughter, all Twin Falls; Callie Sechold and Mrs. Donald Towns and daughter, all Hunsen; Ruth G. Bateman and Lillian D. Sorenson, both Shoshone; Mrs. Gerald Hays and son, Filer; Barbara Dayley, Jolene Dayley, Dale Dayley and Johnny Bryant, all Burley; Martha P. Summer, Murtaugh; Mrs. Heber C. Harman, Buhl; Lee Barthonnew, Oakley, and Julia Cummings, Kimberly.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Zimmers, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Blick, Castleford. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Morrill, Kimberly.

# Four Held Paid in Advance (Daily & Sunday) 1 Month ... \$2.50 6 Months ... 13.00 1 Year ... 23.00 Mail subscriptions accepted only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Twin Fails Police sait Saturday they have made four

Twin Falls Police said Saturday they have made four arrests in connection with a May 25 burglary at Luke Francia' salvage yard in Twin Fells

Falls. Charles Raney, Rupert, Arthur Davis, Acequia, and Tad Wilcox, Rupert, all 18, and a juvenile were arrested Friday and charged with first degree burglary. The three 18-year-olds have been transferred to the county jail. They requested preliminary hearings late Friday when they were arraigned in Twin Falls Police. Codif. Bond was set at \$1,000 each; but has not been posted.

Gooding Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Viviano Fabeli,
Hagerman.
Dismissed
Mrs. William Hanes, Ralph
Day, Mrs. May Johanson and E.
S. Spencer, all Gooding, and
Wayne Beeve, Birts.
A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Viviano-Fabela, Hagerman.

#### Lena Stohler

JEROME — Mrs. Lena
Stohler, 85, Barrymore District
of Jerome, died of a short illness
Saturday morning at Twin Falls
Clinic Hospital.
She was born Aug. 2, 1904, in
Goodrich, N. D., and had
resided in Idaho since 1933. She
belonged to the Luthoran
church. On Feb. 11, 1929, she
was married to Reuben Stohler
in North Dakote.

belonged to the Lunnyanchurch. On Feb. 11, 1929, she
was married to Reuben Stohler
in North Dakota.
Survivors include, in addition
to her husband, two daushiers.
Mrs. Paul (Delores) Best,
Pacifica, Calif., and Mrs.
Richard (Mellada) Hennessey,
San Francisco; one son,
Delhardt Stohler, San Mateo,
Calif.; one brother, Fred Heldt,
Wing, N. D.; two sisters, Mrs.
Adam Binder, Tuttle, N. D., and
Mrs. William Plinas, Hazelton,
N. D., and five grandchildren.
White, mortuary, will announce funeral arrangements.

# Magic Valley Obituaries

Funeral Services

DECLO — Raymond H.
Whipple, 2p. m. Monday, Declo
LDS Ward chapel.
Mrs. Gladys M. Coonts, 2 p.
m. Monday, White Mortuary
chapel, Twin Falls.
Albert F. Southall, 10 a. m.
Monday, Wälk Mortuary
Chapel, Ruport.

David Richmond

Cemetery.
Friends may call at the
Albertson-Dickard Fineral
Chapel today from 1 to 5 p. m.
The family suggests
memorials to the Shriners'
Hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Falconburg

Infant

JEROME — Charles Lawson
Falconburg, Jr., infant, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Falconburg, Jerome, died at
birth Thursday evening at. St.
Benedict's Hospital.
In addition to his parents,
survivors include his maternal
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Dave Heaton, Jerome; paternat'
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Ray Falconburg, Jerome;
maternal great-grandparents,
maternal great-grandparents,

BUHI .- David Michael (Mike)

# H. L. Lackey

Harold L. Lackey, 65, for-merly of Twin Falls, died Friday at a Boise hospital, He was born Nov. 8, 1904, at

Merry of twin the control of the con BUHI.—DavidMichael (Mike) Richmond, 15, of Buhl, was killed in a traffic accident near Burns, Ore. last Wednesday. He was born May 13, 1955, in Twin Falls, and was a treshman at Buhl High School at the time of his death. He played on the freshman basketball team, and enjoyed snowmobiling. He also belonged to a 4-H Cub for four years before moving to town. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Richmond, of Buhl; one brother, Richard, Buhl; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.Claude Brewer, Castleford, his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Amy Richmond, his maternal great-grandfather, J. W. Brewer, Buhl, his maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Crisp, Buhl. He was preceded in death by a sister, Vicki Marlene Richmond, in 1967. 1967.
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a. m. Monday at the Presbyterian Church by Rev. H. B. Thomas, assisted by Rev. David Turnmire. Final rites will follow in the Buhl

wo sisters, Mrs. Floy LaScala, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Lois Hayes, McPherson, Kan., and four grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p. m. Monday at Summers Funeral Home, Boise, by Rev. Dr. Mack McCray of the First Baptist Church. Cremation will follow, with inturnment at Lincoln. Memorial Park, Portland, Ore. The family suggests contributions to the St. Alphonsus Hospital Coronary Care Unit, Boise.

#### C. G. Atkinson

Carroll G. (Jack) Alkinson 76, 228 Filer Avenue, Twint Falls, died early Saturday morning at the Veterans hospital, Bolse, of a long lilness. He was born Sept. 12, 1892, at Rachester, Minn., and came to Twin Falls in 1936, hr Atkinson was associated with the roofing business, dealing in shingling and lathing.

On March 11, 1956, he married Eva V. L. Valentine at Elko, Nev. He was past commander of the Veterans of World War I barracks No. 599.

Survivors include his widow, Twin Falls; one step-son Clifford Valentine, Arcadia, Calif.; two step-daughters, Mrs Don McMillan, Las Vegas, and Mrs. Walter Roller, Sentile; nine step-grandchildren and step great-grandchildren and four step great-grandchildren and great grandchildren and grandchild

#### John Riggle

John Kenneth Riggle, e2, died of a lengthy illness Saturday morning at St. Luke's Hospital, Bolse.

Ho was born Oct. 7, 1907, at Sumpter, Ore, He had lived in Rigglins and Boise in his earlier years and attended Boise schools, He had worked as a general contractor in heavy schools. He had worked as as general contractor in heavy construction projects and for the past six years had been employed by the Paul E. Hughes Construction Co., Pasco, Wash.

He was a member of the Episcopal Church and the Elix Lodge in Pasco. He married Neola. Pierce Nov. 23, 1958, in Twin Falls. They made, their home in Pasco since then. Surviving, besides his widow, are two daughters, Mrs. Bruce.

Park.
Friends may call at Hove
Funeral Chapel, Jerome,
Sunday night and Monday and
at. White Mortuary Tuesday
until time of services.

The family suggests any memorial contributions be made to any charity.

#### Bert Fletcher

BORT FIELENER
GOODING — Bert Fletchor,
78, Gooding, died of a short
illness Friday atternoon at the
Gooding Hospital.
He was born Jan. 18, 1892, at
Mountain Home and moved to
California with his parents at
the age of two. He attended
schools at Calistoga, Calif., and
business college at Napa, Calif.
He moved to King Hill and lived
there until 1928, when he moved
to Bilss.

Church.

Surviving are his widow, a daughter, Mrs.Alice Sullivan, Gooding: a son, Bert Dale Fletcher, Colorade Springs, Colo., and six grandchildren. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Thompson Chapel by Rev. Woodrow Harris.

Mrs. Kelley
BURLEY – Mrs. Agnes Ann Kelley, 88, died Friday at the home of a daughter of a long lilness.

Sho was born July 9, 1881. in

She was born July 9, 1881, in. Cove, Utah, and on Sept. 30, -1896, was married to Sebastian Cabbott Kelley at Pocatello. He died June 9, 1950.

They moved to Albien from Pocatello in 1000 and Mrs Kelley came to Burley in 1952. She belonged to the Albien Grange and the Pentecostal church.

Pasco, Wash.

He was a member of the Episcopal Church and the Episcopal

RUPERT — Thale Seal, 57,
Rupert, died of a long illreas
Friday morning at Mindoka
Memorial Hospital.
He was bern Sept. 25, 1912, at
Russellville, 7cnn., and came to
Rupert in 1925. On July 17, 1933,
he married Melpa Brown. He
was a member of the Rupert
Volunteer Fire Department for
18 years and the rural fire
department since its
organization. He worked as a
patrol operator for the highway
district for 30 years.
Surviving are his widow, a
son, Thale Seal, Jr., Soda
Springs; a daughter, Mrs.
Harvey (Nadine) Archor,
Hoyburn; three brothers, Raiph
Seal and Hubert Seal, both
Rupert, and Basil Seal,
Sacramento, Calif.; two sisters,
Mrs. Earl (Libby) Eppers, and
Mrs. Dolbert (Beth) Parker,
both Rupert.
Funeral services will be
Rupot Christian Church by
Rev, John Sinclair, Final rites
will be at Rupert Cometery.
Friends may call at Waik
Mortuary Sunday atternoon and
ovening and until noon Monday
at devening and until noon Monday Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in the Albion LDS Ward chapel by Rev. Alva E. Wunder. Final rites will be held in the Albion Cemetery. Friends may call at the McCulloch Funeral Home, Burley, Sunday aftenoon and evening and at-the Albion church Monday one haur prior to services.

The number of students raduating from public high schools has more than doubled

Mr. Bittner

will be at Rupert Cemetery.
Friends may call at Walk
Mortuary Sunday afternoon and
evening and until noon Monday
and at the church from 12:30 p.
m. until time of services.

John Maxwell

BUHL — George Wilson Bittner, 72, was found doad in his car at Jackpot, Nev., Friday, of an apparent heart attack. He lived at 215 North Seventh Ave., Buhl, and he had lived in Church. Final rites will follow at Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel Monday and until time of services Tuesday.

Ave., Buhl, and he had lived in Buhl for many years. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Helen

Bittner, Buftl.
Funeral services will be announced by Hopkins Buftl Funeral Chapel.

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ate continuous comfort, so we're always warm," say the Tolmans. "Now we have all the advantages of hot water heat without plumbing. This heating has been lots cheaper and far more comfortable than what we had before making the change ... without noise. dirt or disturbing air movement. Should we ever build again, we'd have electric heat."

GET TOTAL ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD

BY LORAYNE SMITH Magic Valley Editor
"We signed on for great adventure and I believe we actively it." This statement by one of the men in a beating party which narrowly escaped disaster this past week on the swellen middle fork of the Salmon river summarizes the feelings of the group.
Elwood Masoner, Twin Falls outfilter, and leader of the party, said here Saturday he felt his group was fortunate and praised the spirit of the men, who were officials of the Kellwood Corporation and Sears-Roebuck firm. The guests on the two pontons boats also included Sir Edmund Hillary, New Zealand, famed mountain climber who was the first man

on the two pontoon bonts also included Sir Edmund Hillary, New Zenland, farned mountain climber who was tho first man to climb Mt. Everest.

Even though three of the passengers were thrown overboard, all managed to get to shore safely, in contrast to two other bonting parties last week in which several persons were drawned in the same turbulent river.

Mr. Misoner said the Kellwood-Sears group on the Selway river to field test new camping equipment, but in a trial-run June 14, he found that river too high for passenger safety. He then decided to use larger boots and run the middle

river too high for passenger safety. He then decided to use larger boats and run the middle fork of the Salmon.

Last Monday, the group, whose trip was arranged by the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development under the direction of Al Minton and Rolla Briggs, Boise, met Mr. Masoner in Stanley and they put in at Dagger Falls.

The 11 guests and seven-man crew found the river extremely high and swift, making the two craft, a 33-foot and 21-foot, difficult to manage. The larger boat slammed into a rock ledge, damaging some of the framing Monday afternoon: But they were able to make repairs and continue after this first mishap which occurred near Sulphur Creek.

which occurred near Sulphur Creek.

Soon afterward in the first of the bad rapids called Sulphur slide the same bad struck a log jam at the bottom of the rapids, ripping out the bottom.

Mr. Masoner said the ponton boats are the best craft available for river runs and are the type used on the Colorado and main Salmon rivers, They can haul up to 20 passengers and are operated by sweeps, fore and aft.

The boat then limped down to a hot springs just below Velvet camp near Elk Horn creek where the party spent the night

camp near. Elk Horn creek where the party spent the night and repaired the boat. The smaller boat encountered no problems but the larger one was difficult to handle because of the repeated battering. Principal problem, Mr. Masoner noted, was that because of the swiftness of the river there was no quiet water in which to pull into shore.

Just above SheepEater Hot Springs on one of the longer and

into shore.

Just above SheepEater Hot
Springs on one of the longer and Springs on one of the longer and rougher rapids called Water Wheel, the larger boat was further damaged by a large rock in the middle of the river, and in attempting to pull the



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Every schoolboy knows — or used to know—the story of how the Greek mathematician Archimedes calmly continued drawing figures

calmly continued drawing figures in the sand even as Roman troops broke into the city of Syracuse, Sicily, in 212 B.C.

In a somewhat more modern setting, a scene from a work of fiction but nevertheless true to life, the beloved Mr. Chips continued instructing a class of boys in Latin even as German bombs exploded enteids.

Such Archimedean or Chipsian Such Archimedean or Chipsian detachment and inner calm and determination to let nothing interfere with the really important things used to be considered admirable.

Today, Mr. Chips' Latin class would hoot the old dodderer out of

would hoot the old dodderer out of the room with choice Anglo-Saxon expletives.

This spring a writer railed in the Daily Californian, the student newspaper at the University of California in Berkeley, about those

professors:
"... who refuse to be flexible,
who refuse to allow their students
to reconstitute (that is, take over) who refuse to allow their students to reconstitute (that is, take over) their classes, who in the face of napalm and National Guard killings in Kent and Augusta, Ga., have the irresponsible self-righteousness to demand that they be allowed to continue to teach Shakespeare and calculus."

Undoubtedly, this student, assuming he has ever heard of Archimedes or Mr. Chips, would point out that the first was run through by a Roman sword and that the second deserved to be for teaching a subject even less "relevant" than Shakespeare.

Yet what time hasn't been a time of crisis, and when hasn't it been "irresponsible self-righteousness" to demand that learning go on as usual? No matter how much upheaval there is outside the ivory

knowledge:
From another campus, however, the word seems to be that it is a waste of time.

waste of time.
In an article in the New York
Times magazine on the 1970
graduating class at Harvard,
several students suggest that they already know all there is to know, that there is nothing more to strive for, that society's problems are insurmountable and that there is ho alternative but to await the

end, which is coming not with a bang but a whimper.
"I mean," says one, "there's this feeling that it's all over. I don't mean in the sense of an apocalypse mean in the sense of an apocalypse or a revolution. But really eveything is just groaning to a halt. The environment's going up in smoke. We can't deal with 200 million people. How can we deal with 300 million?"

"In the four years that we've been here," says another, "every major rule has been removed. Nobody believes in work, nobody does final drafts of papers. Everybody's bored. A professor can't keep people interested for 60 minutes if he does a song and dance act."

act."
This year's Harvard graduating class, to hear them tell it, has been everywhere and done everything.

Four of them have had books published, all dealing, of course, with various aspects of the campus revolt. They have not only slept with girls but have lived with them.

with girls but have lived with them. They are both too soon smart and too soon old. In place of guts, they are filled with self-pity.

It was Voltaire, when asked what he would do if he knew he were going to die that afternoon, who replied that he would simply finish hoeing his garden.

A dismaying number of young people today have no gardens to hoe. Their souls are deserts.

Taking It

National and state parks are becoming so popular they may soon be more crowded than the cities the travelers left behind in quest of the wide open spaces.

This news comes from the National Park Service, which is testing ways of preventing some of America's grandest sights from being completely overrun by the nation's most destructive creature. The 250 sites owned and ad-

The 250 sites owned and administered by the National Park

Service anticipate 176 million visitors this year, up 9 percent from last year. Those parks which provide the best recreational op-portunities expect an even greater

Something of the ultimate in congestion was reached when service personnel counted 500 persons on the summit of Mt. Whitney, the tallest mountain in continental United States, at the

#### MR. SPECTATOR Headache Here—There

Mr. Spectator received a letter from a Pan Am Airline official the other day and most of it was about the great, big 747 airplane of which

the line has 21 now in service. But the service has not been without problems. For instance, the great engines which pull the

the great engines which pull the plane through the air at more than 600 miles an hour. There are four of them on each plane and the breakin and use has not come easy.

Troubles crop up, flights have been delayed, troubles are solved and reliability increases. The official said that the 747 seems to be breaking in better than the 707 did, but there is a complication factor.

but there is a complication factor with the big airplane.

Never before in transportation history has any company ever introduced new equipment at the pace Pan Am is maintaining with

the 747.

There has been no consistent pattern with the engine problems but problems there have been and there have been changes of engines. The experience, however, has been anticipated and it's being handled as, part of the learning purve. And the curve is to make a new airplane a good airplane and the only way you can make a good airline airplane is to fly it on an airline.

airline.
The 747, with the problems solved, will take over its role as the basic transportation medium for

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the first of the Seventies. First a safe operation — then, the operation.

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we have a mother car and away kittens to give away. The mother is a good mouser and would make a fine farm cat. The kittens are about four weeks old. Please call 324-4129 in Jerome.

PEN PAL
I would like to have a pen pal and
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write to. My name is Charles
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My box number is 116.

# An "Odd" Cultural Junket

WASHINGTON — The State Department is spending \$40,000 to send a nine-men rock combo on a "cultural" tour to three Iron Curtain countries — The Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia. Plashily calling themselves "Blood, Sweat and Tears," the group admittedly is opposed to the Vietnam war and other to the Vietnam war and the vietnam war and other to the Vietnam war and other to the Vietnam war and the vietnam war and other to the vietnam war and the vi

of this group was known in Eastern Europe by virtue of Eastern Europe by virtue of their records broadcast on Volce of America and other radio stations, the department decided it would offer the group to Eastern Europe, with the purpose of improving com-munication and understanding munication and understanding between Americans, especially young Americans, and the people of Yugoslavia, Rumania and Poland."

But the group has a different story of how and why it came to be picked for this tour.

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But the group has a different story of how and why it came to be picked for this tour.
Combo members are saying boastingly, "It took us months of hassling to 'cram this idea down the State Department's throat. We really had to work at it to put it over."
The nine-member rock combosionly part of the "cultural" tour to the three Iron Curtain countries.

countries.

They will also be accompanied (1) by a 30-man crew to film a television documentary that may be developed into a movie to be shown in commercial picture houses, and (2) a writer for a

national magazine who will do a special article on the trip.
The film project will be handled by the National General Television Productions, inc., Los Angeles. It will pay all the expenses of this undertaking. Similarly, the magazine will pay the cost of its correspondent.

correspondent.

Because of lack of adequate

not impair the relations between the United States government and the three Eastern European governments." It was also authoritatively

It was also authoritatively learned that the "Blood, Sweat and Tears" combo has given positive assurances to the governments of Poliand Rumania and Yugoslavis that they will not crificize their communist regimes and policies. Permission to tour those countries was granted only on such a guarantee.

The whole affair has drawn an irate blast from Rep. William Soherle, R-Iowa, forceful member of the House Internal Security Committee.

Internal Security Committee.
"There is absolutely no excuse for this country subsidizing
the travel and derisive drivel of
an aufen (David ClaytonThomas) who was selected by
the State Department to
represent the United States in
three captive nations," said
Scherle. "It is not sweet music
to the American taxpayer to
hear the harmony of discord
being played at their expense in
'cultural' junkets of this kind."

#### RAY CROMLEY Rebel Teachers WASHINGTON (NEA) —

Years ago in prewar Japan this reporter watched the growth in political influence of a group of young university professors whosenames never appeared in

whosenames never appeared in the press.

Some one among them had calculated that the way to exercise power was to get into a position to influence the minds of the young men who would someday rise to power.

In the early 1930s in Japan, the men who became the rulers in government and almost all other walks of life graduated from a handful of key departments in a small number of prestigious schools. (Usually, it was the department of law.) So these young men deliberately these young men deliberately infiltrated where it counted.

inflitrated where it counted.
And to some extent they were
successful.
These men had influence and
therefore power. But they were
not responsible to anyone. And
power without responsibility is
dangerous — as the Japanese

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In a strict the one his of favorite note:

It is a strict the civil war—so he of schools and from configured he'd come over and see what you could suggest.

While you're trying to decide between the Salvation Army and the District jail, this character has stowed his trunk in the guest room, taken a bath, and ordered dinner in bed.

Whoever the intruder, the

That is, we have a certain propaganda line. This reporter number of teachers in universities who whip their students on to action on their own fantasies, using the préstige of their positions to recorter to forget Japan's exdrive some of their students into perience in the 1930s.

one movement or another, sometimes of the most destructive sort.

They egg on these students to do things they would not stand-out and openly do themselves.

We are not here talking about an open discussion of the facts on both sides of an issue, however unpulatable they may be. We are talking of men and women who in private conversations say that teachers must be propagandists for a cause but who hide behind their students and the ivy on the college walls.

Here again we have the small beginnings of political power, but without responsibility.

The president of the United States has power. So does a governor or a mayor. But they can be called to account, they can be defeated at the next election.

But what control is there over

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But what control is there over a college teacher, especially after he acquires tenure? Universities and colleges are finding that in practice they have little.

The faculty, the students and

have little.

The faculty, the students and most of the public believes (and rightly) that intellectual and academic freedom are precious

academic freedom are precious things.
What, then, do you do when there is a growth of power without responsibility? This is a question to which we must find

an answer.

This column is not directed at a particular philosophy or propaganda line. This reporter sees no master plot directed by a foreign government or secret

#### BERRY'S WORLD



# ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK Shirley's Game

'NEW YORK — The vicious infighting now tearing at the Democratic party here is dramatized by a "personal and unofficial" letter sent to selected party leaders on June 11 by Rep. Shirley Chisholm of Brooklyn, the party's National Committee woman and the only black woman in Congress. Mrs. Chisholm's two-page letter was an extraordinary appeal for Howard J. Samuels, who was pressing hard against

letter was an extraordinary appeal for Howard J. Samuels, who was pressing hard against Arthur Goldberg in last week's gubernatorial primary.

Samuels, who got no backing from black Democratic committeemen al-the-party's-April convention at Grossinger's (where Goldberg won the endorsement for governor) was depicted in Mrs. Chisholm's confidential letter as "the only candidate to take on the governmental and political system in this state."

Furthermore, claims Mrs. Chisholm, Samuels was backed by a vast array of black political leaders, including, Massachusetts Sen: Edward Brooke, the NAACP's Roy Wilkins, black milltunt Dick Gregory, and Georgla state Rep. Julian Bond.

What gives Mrs. Chisholm's fetter more than passing interest is not the obvious fact that it has infuriated the party's regular leadership, both white and Negro. That's only natural, in view of her status as the party's National Comsmitteewoman.

party's National Com-mitteewoman.

The real significance of the appeal for Samuels (her long-time financial backer) was its harmful impact on state Sen. Basil A. Paterson's primary campaign for leutenant governor. Paterson, a Negro, is not even mentioned in Mrs. Chisholm's letter, a fact that has raised deepest suspicions among party leaders — both-black and white — that Mrs. Chisholm did not want Paterson to become lieutenant governor.

Chisholm's letter, a fact that has raised deepest suspicions among party leaders — both — black and white — that Mrs. Chisholm did not want Paterson and displace her as the most powerful black politician in the state.

It was ostensibly in Paterson's behalf that Mrs. Chisholm astonished blacks and whites microphone at the endorsing convention at Grossinger's last April and emotionally demanded that Paterson be bendorsed for lieutenant governor. Since Goldberg's decision to do just that was already final, the real effect of Mrs. Chisholm's statek on the party's white—leadership at Grossinger's was simply to light the backlash fires, a backlash it has wand who'd promised that tould only hurt Paterson's chick sack promise in the could only hurt Paterson's. Gloks back florish Held look you chance of winning the primary.

The fire from that racial backlash is now burning merrily along.
Last Monday night Ambrowas guest of honor at the FDR Democratic Club in Brooklyn, packed with local party leaders. In a low-key sales pitch, Ambro said the endorsed ticket of Goldberg-Paterson "disenfranchised the rest of the state" and was "briented to lust one tranchised the rest of the state" and was "oriented to just one borough" — Manhattan (which includes Harlem). The party must "open up this ticket," he said, for candidates "who can go to all of the people."

Asked whether he supported Goldberg, Ambro said yes, Paterson's name was never mentioned, but the point of the meeting was thunderingly clear an appeal to receptive Italian voters of Brooklyn to dump Paterson.

voters of Brooklyn to dump Paterson.

Thus, in the view of the most responsible Democratic leaders from downtown Manhattan to deepest Harlem, Mrs. Chisholm and Ambro are an oddly mit-ched duo dancing to the same tune, for completely different reasons. (Editor's note: But Paterson did win.)

## ANDREW TULLY **Bright Days**

WASHINGTON — On these bright, perfumed days, the average occupant of the nation's capital leads a furtive, hunted life, silnking down back alleys from home to effice to small loan company to home again, and refusing to answer the phone.

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He avoids his favorite saloons where he could be trapped, and wanders into strange grog shops where the bartenders are surly and suspicious, and often Yankee fans. At home, he keeps the windows curtained tightly and lets newspapers and milk

For this is the tourist season, and although Hell City is somewhat more dangerous than the Israeli-Arab border, people yet are beginning to drop in from Painted Toe, Texas, and Des Moines, to sightsee themselves—and their hosts—to death. (Some arrive in armored cars, of course.)

At any rate, by now the

favorite note!— the one his grandpaw spent one night in just after the Civil War— so he figured he'd come over and see what you could suggest.

Whoever the intruder, regimen that follows would se the

Whoever the introduct, the regiment that follows would send a Marine drill sergeant whimpering to a rest home. You are up at the crack of dawn to shepherd the sightseers around town "because everybody knows those guides are bandits." You buy them lunch at Sans Souci and Duke Zeibert's, "where all the big shots cat." You ball out their kids when they're caught walking off with the crockery at Mount Vernon. Their college-age son paints dirty words all over your front door.

dirty words all over your front door.

Somehow you manage to explain that the President won't be able to have them in to dinner, this trip. But you're a burn if you don't get them an hour's audience with their Senator and an introduction to the entire Cabinet. They desire to attend one of Martha Mitchell's cocktail parties and have their picture taken with the full bench of the Supreme-Court. Papa wants to confer with J. Edgar Hoover about how to catch Commies; the scourge of Nauscous U invades the Soviet Embassy to inquire about changing his allegiance. It happens every year and by this time the Washingtonian has accepted it as a cross he must bear for his sins. But there are signs of rebellion. A harassed type I know recently nalled a sign to his door. It reads, simply, "SMALLPOX."

#### **Body Of** California Man Found

SALMON, Idaho (UPI)—The body of Ellis Harmon, 29, Los Angeles, Calif., was identified Friday after he drowned in the Salmon River. Harmon and Gene Teague, 58, Stayton, Ore, were members of a 3-man river expedition that drowned when their wooden craft capsized in rapids in the Salmon River Thursday. Teague's body is still missing. Survivors of the accident were Everett Spaulding, Lawlston, a veteran boatman and expedition leader; Dick Gold, Los Angeles; Harvey Karp, New

-pedition-leader; Dick Gold, Las Angeles; Harvey Karp, New York City; Roy Doumami, Los Angeles; Ken Smith, North Fork, Idaho; Bill Maxwell, Sal-men, Idaho; and Thomas Bro-kaw, and Martin Stone, both of Los Angeles. The two wooden boats and one

The two wooden boats and one rubber raft successfully nego-itated one set of rapids but two of the boats capsized in the next rapids below. Harmon and Tengue floated downstream where Harmon's body was recovered by forest service officials Thursday in Corn Creek. Gold, Karp, Dounami, Brokaw and Stone reached the bank where they were stranded until helicopters picked thorn up Friday morning. Ken Smith and Bill Maxwell made it safely to shore and were

made it safely to shore and were rescued Friday.

The expedition began June 22 just below Dagger Falls in the Salmon River.

#### Maddox Softens To Papers

ATLANTA (UPI)—Gov. Lester Maddox allowed-Georgin's ter Maddox allowed-Georgin's two largest nowspapers, the Atlanta Constitution and the Atlanta Journal, to return their vending machines to the state capitol Friday.

The governor's action came almost a month after he had banned the sale of the papers on capitol grounds because of their "unfair" attacks on his administration.

"My purpose in focusing the attention of the public upon the problem met with success," Maddox said.

Maddox had praise for the

problem met with success,"
Maddox said.
Maddox had praise for the
newspapers, whose 25 vending
machines were put back in the
capitol Friday afternoon.
"The management...followed
this controversy with the
greatest display of fairness,"
Maddox said. He added that
such coverage of his latest feud
with the newspapers was done
"without bias."
The governor also offered to
reimburse personally the vendor responsible for selling
papers at the aspitol-lif-thatman had taken financial losses
because of the ban.
The governor had criticized
the newspapers over the years
for their editorial policies,
which he considered far too
liberal.

Although Maddox denied

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Although Maddox denied there was any specific incident which triggered his action to have the vending boxes taken out, their removal followed several editorials sharply critical of his proposed call for a special session of the legislature.

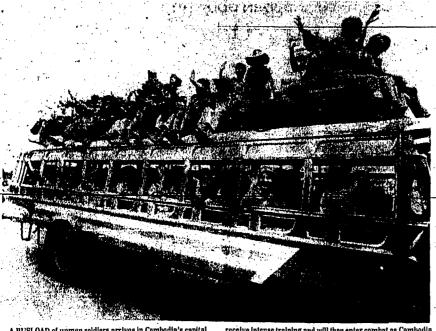
#### Nine Dead When Two **Autos Hit**

MIDDLEBOURNE, W. Va. (UPI)—Nine persons, including five members of one family, were killed Friday night when two vehicles collided on a straight stretch of Route 18 about two miles south of this about two miles south of this north central West Virginia

ommunity. State police said the accident State police said the accident happened when a car driven by Robert Fiber, 17, of Middle-bourne-crossed the center-line and collided with a station wagen driven by Elwood D. Keenan, 36, of Collier, Brook County, W.Va.

The accident happened about 8 p.m. but it took state police nearly six hours to complete identification of the victims.





A BUSLOAD of women soldiers arrivos in Cambodia's capital for military training as part of an all-out conscription drive announced only recently. All men and women between the ages of 18 and 60 are to be taken into the armied forces. They will

receive intense training and will then enter combat as Cambodi goes all-out for protection of the homeland against Communi-invasion. (UPI telephoto)

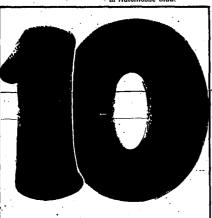
# Prague's Idol Is Torn Down

in Prague Friday than left for Slovakia—the eastern part of Czechoslovakia—where he was born.

what would happen next was not known-probably not even by the men who must make the decision. Extreme hardliners, who have had their way so far, were known to be anxious to

man."
Czechoslovak newspapers
buried the announcement of his
expulsion below long reports of

TRUCKS HELP OUT
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
Trucks transport more than 90
per cent of all livestock to
leading markets in the United
States, according to the National Automobile Club.



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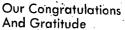


**Income Surtax Expires** 

WASHINGTON (UPI).—After 27 controversial months, the power, possibly adding fuel to income surfax expires at midnight Tuesday, adding a dollar or so to the weekly take home pay of the average worker.

Although the benefit to each taxpayer will be relatively small, the demise of the surfax will add about \$2 billion to the \$7,500 annually, the end of 'he

A single person earning \$10,000 annually will get to keep an extra \$1.10. The amount withheld from his check will decline from \$34.50 to \$33.40 a week.



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# PRAGUE (UPI)—Alexander Dubcek, the failen idel of the "Prague Spring," wont home to this native Slovakia Saturday to await orders on what he is to do with the rest of his life. The Czechoslovak Communist party, which the 48-year-old Dubcek had served since he was a 18, stripped him of membership Friday and ordered him expelled from Parliament. Two days earlier, lue had been formally recalled. Still, Dubcek retained to attend the two-day meeting of the Central Committee, which took action against him, because he was expelled from last January. Instead, diplomatic sources said, he waited out the verdictin Prague Friday than left for Stovakia—the eastern nart of Stovakia—the eastern nart of Stovakia—the eastern nart of surfections of the constant of the political page five article as part of a humiliate him still further. Moderates, including Gustav the troops and the political page five article as part of a brief to considering the troops and the political page five article as part of a single five article as part of a stroops and the political page five article as part of a short five to considering the troops and the political page five article as part of a short five to considering the troops and the political page five article as part of a short five to considering the troops and the political page five article as part of a short five to considering the troops and the political page five article as part of a short five to a stroops and the political page five article as part of a short five to a short five the troops and the political page five article as part of a short five the troops and the political page five article as part of a short five the troops and the political page five article as part of a short five the troops and the political page five article as part of a short five the troops and the political page five article as part of a short five page five article as part of a short five the troops and the political page five article as part of a short five the troops and the political page five arti Pre 4th Of July Paint Sale

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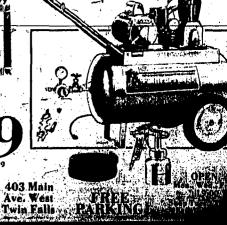
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MORNING 5—Gospel Jubilee 7:00 3 — Yom and Jerry

11 — Tom and Jerry
4 — Faith for Today
5 — Lamp unto my Feet
78 — Agriculture U.S.A.
8 — Big Picture
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4 — Spiderman 6 — Spiderman

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4 — Spiderman
25L — Sacred Heart
2B — Revivel Fires
3 — Gamera Here
19 — Bullwinkle
5 — Day of Discovery
11 — Bullwinkle
5 — Day of Discovery
12 — Bible Answers
12 — From the Cathedral
25L — From the Cathedral
25L — Bible Answers
10 — Face the Nation
1 — Time-for Meditation
4 — Discovery
10 — Discovery
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11 — Faith for Today)
2B — America's Hymns
18:30
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3 — Face the Nation
5 — Face the Nation
11 — Face the Nation
4 — Camera\_A\_Reports\_
7B — Sky Hawks
9 — Viewpoint

2B — Cartoons — Cartoons
11:00
L — Moot The Press
— Meet the Press
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— Dudley Do Righ
— This is the Life

S — Eleventh Hour

11:30
2SL — Assignment
2B George of Jihe Jungle
3 — Movie-Hall Angel
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3 — Issues and Answers
8 — Issues and Answers
5 — Movie "Seven Days to Noon"
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2SL — Movie "Tarzan and the Green
Goddess"
2B — Insight
4 — True Adventure
5 — Ritisman
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2B — Big Picture
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2B — NEL Action

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3:00
2SL — Let's Travel
2B — Death Valley Days
3 — Get II Together
4 — Movie "Going Steady"
7B — Film
8 — Movie "The Gambler
Nathar"

- Movie "The Game Chez"
- Let's Make a Deal
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- In Whi h We Live
- Amateur Hour
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L - Sunday Scene
- News - Mudd

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15L — Advocates
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18 — News — Harry, Reasoner

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2B — News — Harry, Reasoner

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5 — Face to Face

Face to Face --- Movie "Lightning

Twice"

10:45

3 — Movie "Way of a Gaucho"
8 — News, Weather, Sports.

11:00

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5 — Country Carnival

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# Six Girls Seeking Queen Title At Hailey's Days Of Old West

HAILEY — Halloy's annual Days of the Old West Redecqueen contest has attracted six county entrants, according to Jan Seal, queen chairman, Vying for the title now hold by Patty Jo Moran are Dale Hunt. 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hunt, Carey; Winnie DeBoard, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie DeBoard, Indiley: Laurie Dale, 16, and Lertwin, Leslie, 18, and Lynda Dale, 15, all daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Taddie Dalo, Ketchum, and Holly Roubleck, 15, Gruppher of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Roubleck, Ketchum. The new queen and her two attendants will be named during the rodeo on the afternoon of July's She Wooley will be appearing during the event.

Miss Hunt, a graduate of

will be appearing during the event.

Miss Hunt, a graduate of Carcy High School, is not new to the queen contest crowd, having previously vied for the Wagon Days and the Days of the Old West title. She is sponsored by flunt's Service and Grocery, Carcy, The 5 foot 6 finch brunette will be riding a 7-year-old gray gelding, Rebel, who she has worked with since he was a yearling. She has also ridden in riding club events for two years. Sponsoring the only Hailey entrant is the Hailey Hellers Riding Club. Their candidate, Miss DeBoard, was named first runner-up in the same contest two years ago. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall and also a brunette. Her horse for the competition is

two years ago. She is 5 feet 4
inches tall and also a brunette.
Her horse for the competition is
a 9-year-old sorrel American
Saddler and Arabian mare she
trained. Miss DeBoard has been
active with the Sawtooth
Rangers Riding Club for
several years, and works with
the junior riding club.
Sponsored by the Wood River
Catering Service, Miss
Roubicek will compete on
Nugget, a borrowed bay
quarterhorse. The 5 foot 4 inch
brunette contestant competed
in last year's queen contest and
has been active in the 4H riding
club for three years.

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Lynda Dale, barrely claiming, 5 feet in height, is sponsored by the Ketchum Wagon Days Committee, and will be competing on a 6-year-old white and black Appaioosa gelding, named Shad. This is, her first queen, competition although she has been active in the 4-H riding club for four years and has competed in area horse show competitions.

Her sister, Leslle, 5 feet a stopping to indicate the first queen, composered by the Ketchum Rotary Club will be

competed in area horse show competitions.

Her sister, Leslie, 5 feet 2 inches, sponsored by the Ketchum Rotary Club will be competing on a black Appaloosa 7-year-old gelding, named Chief. She has been active in the 4H riding club for four years. Laurie, 5 feet 3 inches, sponsored by the Sun Valley Stables, will be borrowing her mount from the sponsor since her personal mare recently had a colt. The horse, Tater Chip, is a 9-year-old quarterhorse stud. Miss Dale has been riding in the 4-H riding club for four years and has participated in small area horse show competitions.

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Burley Police Court
Josie Herrera, 37, 1224 Oakley
Ave., Burley, \$15, petit larceny;
Frank D. Garcia, 45, Twint-Falls, \$25 intoxication; Harold
S. Smith, 46, Burley, three days
in city jail, contempt of court;
Sam B. Bennally, 33, Gallup, N.
M., \$25, intoxication; James M.
Thompson, 20, Burley, forfeited
\$25, failure to obey citation;
foy Lopez, 38, Oakley, and
Norman L. Williams, 46,
Burley, \$35 each, intoxication;
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Charles, 57, Burley, \$20 intoxication; Floyd Osterhout, 57,
Burley, \$35, intoxication.



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Valley

Traffic Courts

News Of Servicemen

S. Sgt. Walter Stubbs visited his mother, Mrs Ray Appell, Richfield, and family en route to his home in New York after nine months service in Viet-nam. His sister, Pamela Appell, accompanied him to Rome, N. Y.





LYNDA DALE

#### · HOLLY ROUBICEK News Of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY
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Some \$400 damage resulted to
a 1969 Mercury belonging and
driven by Mrs Luella L. Kinsey.
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Service Station here.
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was estimated to be \$50.
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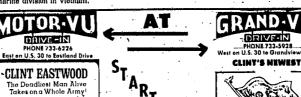
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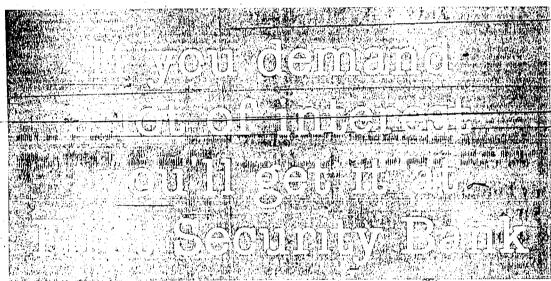
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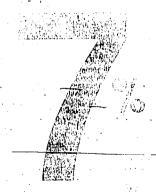
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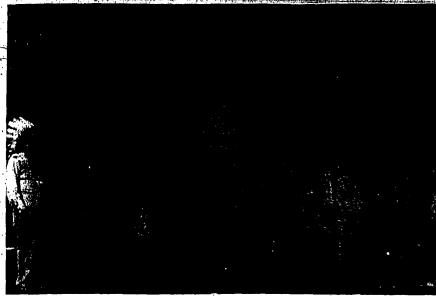
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At Valley

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# Winners Of Peace Officers Pistol Shoot, Tourneys Told

At Valley

EDEN-HAZELTON — With funds available through Title 1, the Valley School district is holding kindergarten classes for the children of migrants. Classes in the summer education program include reading, math, and writing readiness and English as a second language.

One of the several trips planned for the group was-realized this—week when—the class members were guests of the Jim Brooks family for a day at the farm. After a plenic on the lawn the children, armed with toa strainers, small colanders and nots, were allowed to "fish" in the large watering tank. When they emerged a short time later each child was showing off his one allotted lish to by-standers and slightly dampened teachers, who had supervised the outlers. SHOSHONE — The July 4 department, Boyd Alexander, foelebration sponsored by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce will begin with a parade at -11 a. m. — The day's agenda includes the flag raising ceremony at neon, footraces at 12:30 p. m. and ball games to begin at 1:30 p. m. Shoshone and Jerome Pony League remms with the playing in the ball games, with a special feature, two limitings of the game, between boys and their fathers.

The Riding Club jamboree The calendar of vacations of the schedule set up by the board of trustees of Joint District No. 118. stignty dampened teachers, who had supervised the outling. Mrs. Nelljo Metcalf, and Mrs. Annie Romer are instructors for the kindergarten and Mrs. Tomasa Torres is assisting teacher.

rresident of the Chamber Dennie Everett said the fireworks this year should be the biggest and best yet, as the Chamber has gone to con-siderable expense for this part of the entertainment.

siderable expense for this part of the entertainment.
During the day a horse shoe contest will be staged.
There will be a sno-cone booth, novelly and food booths as well as picnic facilities. The LDS Church will have a corndog and collon Candy machines in operation, with the Baptist Church sponsoring a food booth and a Sno-Cone machine booth by the Rotary Club. Concessions are not limited to individuals but may also be sponsored by anyone, organizations or individuals. GLENNS FERRY — The body of Isamu Maeda, 47, who drowned in the Snake River near Strike Reservoir last Sunday, was located Thursday by searchers.

Several airmen from the Mountain Home Air Force Base snw the body when it bobbod to the surface, according to the Owyhee County Sheriff's office, who was in charge of the search.

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The activities will mostly be held at the fairgrounds area, with the Lincolnettes in charge of the parade, prizes for that by the Chambor. Patriotic search.

The body was taken to Smith Mortuary in Mountain Home. Art Smith, Elmore County coroner, said final rites would be scheduled in Idaho Falls, where Mr. Maeda had lived before coming to Hammett a short while ago.

ARCO — A lunar sample from Apollo 11 is on display this week at Craters of the Moon National monument, with visiting hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Park officials said the sample was collected at Tranquility Base by the Apollo 11 lunar module crew, Nell Armstrong and Burz Aldrin.

There is no admission charge

and Buz Aldrin.

There is no admission charge for viewing the lunar display which is located in the visitor center. The display, which opened Friday, will be here for 10 days.

BURLEY — Winners of the pistol shoot, golf tournament and bowling tournaments held by the Idaho Peace Officers
Association are announced.
Trophics were presented at the closing banquet at which Chick Bilyeu, Pocatello, Pocatello, President, Mrs. Pat Hankins, widow of the life Wayne Hankins, will be part and Charles Peugh, statistical officer, assisted by Gov. Dosamuelson. In the grand aggregate division, Richard Linderer, Boise police department, was first with a score of the closing banking ceremony at noon, The day's agenda includes the flag raising ceremony at noon. Shoshone and Jerome Pony Announced
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SHOSHONE — Preliminary figures on the population count the Lincoln County Census shows 2,970. In 1960 the figures were 3,886, for supposed loss of 716 persons.

The reports are indictive of others in the state, with the loss in the state, with the loss to farm families leaving in the last 10 years.

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SHOSHONE — Richard Neter, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Neher, was on the Dean's list at the College of idaho, for the last

# Indians Finish Trapshoot Meet

SUN VALLEY — The Shoshone Indians trapshooting the College of the Past Shoshone Indians trapshooting the College of the Past Shoshone Indiana to the College of the Past Shoshone Indiana to the College of the Past Shoshone Indiana a banquet on Friday, During the ceremonial, 26 mew warriors were received into the tribe. Those from Idaho names include Robert Copsey, Boise, Paint Pot; John Buck, Boise, Paint Pot; John Buck, Boan Dishman, Caldwell, Blow Cot; Howard Eismann, Caldwell, Tall Hops; William Kenyon, Ketchum, Fishum Pienty, and Margaret Cutter, Sun Valley, Trinket Trader, Harold Herron, Portland, Cro. was inaugurated as High Chief, succeeding Ben Hurtig,



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#### Fireworks Are/Slated In Elmore

GLENNS FERRY — A fireworks display has been assured for the Fourth of July celebration at Glenns Ferry, thanks to contributions from area merchants, according to Ted Pharris, fireworks chalman

Ted Pharris, fireworks chairman.
Plans for the celebration are proceeding on schedule, with naming of committee chairmen, Jim Carpenter, overall chairman, said today. Other chairmen include Marvin Wootan, parade; Frank Hughes, gymkhana; Charles Farris, security and readiness; Joan Woods, Old-Timers' dinner; Joan. Shrum, kids' races; Denna Bybee, Ilag ceremonies; Martha Robertson, baseball games; Charles, ping-pong-ball drop, and Wanda Edwards, cleanup.
The gymkhana is scheduled at the Three Island Riding Club arena after the parade, with competition on tap in three categories for ages 6 through 12, 13 through 16, and 17 and older. Riders will compete in three-barrel race, keyhole race, keyhole race, pole-

# Car Strikes Are Hurt

# Insurance Group Sets Oregon Meet

SUN VALLEY — The Standard Insurance Co. Leader's day meet.
Club 1071 convention will be The group was addressed by held in Sun River Lodge, Ore, it D. William Barowsky, chanwas announced here Saturday

Malibu, Calif., Friday night on the topic of "What Price Freedom?" "Individual liberty works only when it is akirted by in-

"Individual liberty works only when it is akirted by individual restraint." he declared, adding that if this country's people submit to -violence, they will one day wake. Up in the arms of repression. "Man was never more free in the sense that the individual comes first, and yet America was never more frustrated and leas sure that she wants to live with this freedom," he said. He emphasized that there is no such thing as absolute freedom, hat an individual'a freedom is limited because he lives in communion with others.

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MANAGER MOVES
SHOSHONE — New manager
for the Lincoln Valley-Feed Co.
here, Ed Coombs, moved his
family to a house on 5th Street here recently. They came from Cortez, Colo.

Also at the Valley, a new horsemanship camp, the golf camp and the Sun Valley Music Camp will be in session July 6. The Sun Valley handicap shoot begins July 6.

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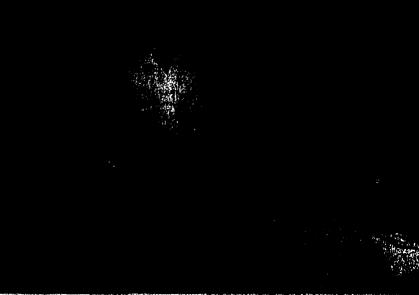
Mrs. Delbert Gehrig, driver of a 1085 Ford, received facial bruises; Mrs. Floyd Silva received ab broken arm and cut means of people living on low non-legg, and Mrs. TV. Strunk received head bruises.

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prepare for the July 4 celebration.
About 28 floats are expected to participate in the 44th annual celebration. Persons wishing to participate in the parade scheduled for 11 a. m. July 4, should contact either Larry Halstead, Adam Schell or the chamber office.
Announcing plans for a float for are Goode Motor, First Sectrity Bank, Idaho First National Bank, Rupert Abstract, Kiwanis Club, Bushess and Professional Women, Job's

RUPERT — It's float making time at Rupert, as businesses prepare for the July 4 celebration

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## **Corporate Crisis Jolts Investors**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Talk of corporate liquidity crisis, mited by the Penn Contral's ankruptcy proceedings, sent emors through Wall Street its week

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surrendered most of the gain. The closely watched harometer of 30 selected blue chips plunged 32.59 to 687.84. Other more broadly based indicators also took a stiff pounding.

A federal judge gave the nation's largest railroad the green light to reorganize under the federal bankruptcy laws after the Defense Department withdrew from a plan to guarantee up to \$200 million in bank loans to help the company out of its financial bind.

Analysts said the market's reaction was" largely emotional", even though a liquidity problem exists.

One editorialist said "it is an exaggeration to call the liquidity problem icrisis," at least in the manner that some people are carrying on about it, but the fact that trouble exists is manifest."

Secretary of Transportation

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Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe said the Nixon administration will continue to press for passage of legislation to provide government loans for financially troubled railroads. "If the Penn Central gee down," the Secretary said, "others will suffer and possibly bring about a complete collapse of our railroad picture." Volpe noted, too, that the Central Railroad of Now Jersey also has sought federal financial assistance. The road, currently in receivership, is awaiting approval from the Interstate Commerce Commission to merge with the Norfolk & Western and the Chesapeake. & Ohio railroads.

The rail group in general felt the backlash from the Penn Central problems, although other major stock groups, including oils, electronics, and motors, also encountered heavy selling pressure.

The UPI market indicator.

measuring all stocks traded, fell 4.11 to 66.05 on the 1,731 issues crossing the tape. There were 1,417 declines, 217 advances; 339 new lows, 10 new highs.

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The New York Stock Exchange index of all common stocks foil 2.04 to 40.02.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index alla 3.58 to 73.47.

Turnover expanded to 40.400,400 shares traded the previous week. However, it was slightly below the 54,202,640-share turnover of the comparable 1969 week.

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Penn Central, the week's most active issue, slumped 3% to 7% on 1,455,500 shares.

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#### Prosecutor Explains Why He Seeks Office

As a most interested reader, I would like to answer the questions posed last week by Mrs. Sally Molyneux in your column. I would like to remind the readers that in both 1068 and 1088, three people sought the county prosecutor position so there can be no particular significance that three are doing it this year.

First of all three process.

significance that three are doing it this year.
First of all, there are no fringe benefits to the office that are different from any of the other county positions. We have group insurance, two-week vacation and a lot of hard work. There is one benefit to a personnel in the property of who is inexperienced—and— "green"—the volume of cases in this office presents an op-portunity—to—gain—courtroom— experience.

"green"—the volume of cases in this office presents an opportunity—to\_gain\_courtroom\_experience.

Secondly, I am running for reelection becfuse in 1908 I committed myself to run for at 
least two terms. Unlike the 
sheriff, District Court clerk and 
county commissioners, the 
grosecutor's term is only two 
years, not four. After leaving 
the armed services, I gained my 
college education by-working 
part-time and obtaining a 
government toan which I am 
still paying back. I am not in a 
financial position to start my 
own practice. I would like to 
serve the people and give them 
the benefit of my almost five 
years experience in the 
prosecutor's office. It 
may be old-fashioned, but I am 
firmly committed to the principle that honesty is the best 
policy. Any of you are free to 
visit my office, unannounced, 
for a day or two and observe 
what goes on. Actually, what 
the public should know about is 
not in the prosecutor's office,

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but why Mr. Smith and Mr. Bennett want to get in to the office. Why Mr. Bennett does anything is a mystery to me, but it appears that he is seeking to have a means to get publicity for himself and to promote Mr. Smith as candidate so Mr. Bennett would have an inexperienced person to run against. It is no mystery why Mr. Smith is running. He is relatively new to the area and is inexperienced in trial work. The office presents a vehicle in which to gain experience, but I might add at the expense of the county. The point the people of this county should know about is that both Mr. Smith-and-Mr. Bennett come front law firms which handle most of the criminal defense-work in this county, excluding that of the public defender. Could it be that I have been too tough on criminals and they want a defense-oriented person in the prosecutor's office?

In closing, I ask Mrs. Molyneux was it fair for her not

prosecutor's office?
In chosing, I ask Mrs.
Molyneux was it fair for her not
to mention in her letter that she
is actively supporting Mr.
Smith for the prosecutor's oftion?

ROBERT W. GALLEY
(Prosecuting Attorney)

# Noise Of Dogs

ot watered. (NAME WITHHELD)

#### Forum Rules

Bothers Writer
In Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News:
There was an article in the Times-News not long ago stating that our city is going to the \dogs. Our neighborhood sure is. Therefore, three dogs that are driving me absolutely up the wall.

The one at 461 2nd Ave. Earlie Church of God howls, and the one across the street on 3rd Avenue yips.

Dogs belong in the country where they can run- and play and be of some use. I'd make a flust loo, if I were challed in a four by-four-doet space, half-fed and not watered.

NAME WITHIELD

# Reader Rakes Congress

For War Curb

Editor, Times-News:
The following letter was sent to Sen. Frank Church:
I am a member of the Air Force now serving in Vetnam. I am also a legal resident of the State of Idaho and have been for I was until I heard that you were sponsoring a bill to limit the funds to carry-on-this thing thuy call war over here. It makes the guys feel real strange to know they are over here trying to keep this kind of thing from spreading to the U. S. and some of our Senators are thing from spreading to the U. S. and some of our Senators are thing from spreading to the U. S. and some of our Senators are thing from spreading to the U. S. and some of our Senators are they belong.
As a part of my job over here I sometimes fly very near the border. It isn't too conforting to know if I were to get shot down that the country I was fighting for would stand by and let me spend the rest of my life in some stinking prison just because a group of politicians don't like each other look bad. Myself, I have no political artilitation. I vote for the man I think will do the best job. I hate to think I made a mistake advantage of it. No one likes war, Mr. Senator: but at the same time, if our country is engaged in some type of action it seems that at least the government should be behind us.

MSGT. WILBER L. WHISMORE

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#### Candidate For Office **Praised For Dedication**

Editor, Times-Nows;
The quesition was asked in the Public Forum on Sunday, June 21: Why does a man seek the office of prosecutor when the pay is so low?
I cannot answer for the incumbent nor for the Democratic candidate, but from personal acquaintance with Loon Smith, I think I can answer and the answer is a simple matter of fact and to the point: Dedication. One simple word:

fact and to the point: Dedication. One simple word: Dedication. One simple word: Dedication to justice and dedication to the rights of man that reaches beyond the value of nioney. I mentioned before the snerifice that Mr. Smith would be making as far as monetary value is concerned; but he does not mention money in his conversation.

I He speaks of the law and justice and the needs of the people which are now lacking. He speaks of how he feels that he may serve the people of Twin Falls County if elected. No mention of how the people will repay him, nor of his loss in income. Only how he feels about his duty to serve the best he knows how.

With the world turning as it is now toward self-issness and self-weership. Editor, Times-News:
An open letter to Len Jordan and Frank Church:
It is really amazing — the amount of noise, but the lack of results coming out of Congress recently.

The only noticeable accomplishment of the Senate, in the first year of their present term, was acceptance of the ridiculous raise Johnson suggested for them. Then they had the "guis" to we themselves an additional \$7,000 per After sending our boys over to Korean in a "police action" (I have two sons you would have one heek of a time trying to convince it wasn't war) be Editor, Times-News:

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one man is dedication. Who knows what it is for the others? Prestige, political gain, power and maybe a little of the same dedication; I don't know. I do know that Leon Smith is dedicated to law and order and justice. I hope this answers the.

#### **Becky Sullivan** Admired For. **Contest Poise**

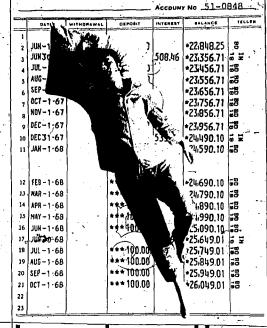
Editor, Times-News:
Congratulations to our Miss
Twin Falls, Miss Sullivan, who
should be Miss Idaho.
Integrity and honesty are so
important in a girl in this
position—and TV does not lie
as to vital statistics and true
talent. With 50 per cent for
talent (as talent winner), such a
fine figure and evening-down talent (as talent winner), such a fine figure and evening-gown appearances, perhaps the judges needed glasses to add up points — or did they just forget to bring their judging sheets with them?

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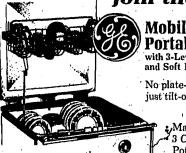


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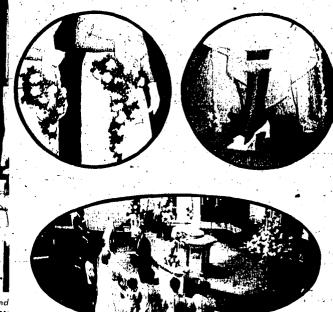
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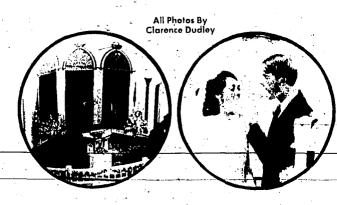
REPRESENTING THE MANY Magic Valley June weddings is this evening ceremony June 20, uniting in marriage Sheila Ann Dryden and Allen Lee Wubker, center. Back row, from left, includes Brian Bradshaw, candlelighter, Rev. Henry Gernhardt, who officiated at the ceremony, and Barry Bradshaw, candlelighter. Attendants for

couple included, center row, from left, Mrs. Robert Miller and Linda Scott, bridesmaids, Mrs. Richard Jennings, matron of honor, Dan Wilson, best man, and Phil Wenstrand and Duane Wubker, ushers. Little Kammie Dryden was flower girl and Darren Dryden served as ringbearer. The double ring ceremony was performed at the Twin Falls First Methodist Church.



# Local Miss Represents Valley June Brides





(Editors Note: This is the romantic month of the June bride. And, representing the many, many young Magic Valley couples exchanging nuptial vows in June is this local couple, married in an evening ceremony June 20.)

A candlelight ceremony in the First Methodist Church, Twin Falls, united in marriage Shella. Ann Dryden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Dryden, and Allen Lee Wubker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wubker, all Twin Falls.

and Mrs. George Wubker, all Twin Falls.
The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry Gernhardt before an altar decorated with column arrangements and baskets of yellow gladioli, yellow and white carnations and white chrysanthemums, flanked by a background of brass candelabra entwined with emerald leaves and iv.

delabra entwined with emerald leaves and ivy.

The altar railing was draped with garlands of white daisies and the choir loft railing held arrangements of white gludioli and yellow carnations in-terspersed with long white laners.

Lapers.

The church pews were marked with garlands of stephanotis, yellow Cushion chrysanthemums and Leather Leaf fern, and accented with golden yellow antin ribbons.

The rear of the church held

white bird cages with arrangements of white carnations, yellow carnations and white deves.

Guests were greeted in the foyer of the church by Joseph Seager before a background. The mirror was merched-taith a green and white davies and white dav

# Pink Ladies Have Done It Again! Geriatrics Residents Will Benefit

Professional supervision was their stay at the hospital. All time is donated by them and Financing of the project isn't complete and the Pink. Ladies have still accepting donations to cover the expense. The project took the ladies nearly six months to complete, as their hospital, work is done on a countere basis, including their time.

The group became a member of the State Hospital Audilary hospital, work is done on a counterproject since Feb. 16, 1961, and currently function with 50 members.



Official opening of the Twin Falls Canning Klichen is set for July 10, according to Mrs. J. H. (Faye) Sharp, manager, who urges residents to make appointments for chill, ham and beans and pork and heans right away.

conjuntments can be made by contacting Mrs. Sharp at 733-467. A 81 registration fee is charged; as in the past, and because of the increasing price of cans, costs may have to be raised.

raised.
John Laib will be in charge of the pressure cookers and Mrs. Fawn Dilworth and Mrs. Monroe Durker, who is now this year, will be on hand to assist patrons in any way possible.

assist patrons in any way possible.

A report on the new 30-gallon kettle Installed at the kitchen was made during the recent board meeting, along with a report concerning the possible purchase of an automatic sealer in the future. Cost of the soaler will be \$2,500 and several donations have been made to date to assist with the purchase. Among those donating include Desert Gold CowBelles, \$200; Bank and Trust Co., \$100, Fliedjty Bank, \$100; First Federal, \$100; Idaho Power Co., \$50; Krengois Hardware, \$25; First Security Bank, \$25, and various individuals using the canning kitchen facilities. Further information concerning the sealer and donations can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Sharp.

Sharp.

Members of the kitchen board of directors include Dick Wise, president; Frank Walton, vice president; Mrs. Sharp, secretary-treasurer; Paul Neumann, Buhl, and Mrs. Don Wise.

#### Writers' League Members Report **Publications**

Members from Hansen, Kimberly, Jerome and Buhl were present at the June meeting of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers' League at the Idaho Power

Auditorium.
Publications were reported
by four members, May
Burkhart, Olive Kelley, Pearl
Campbell and Ethlyn
Walkington.
Response

Campbell and Ethlyn Walkington.
Responses to roll call were short pooms on the subject. "Steeples."
Mrs. Alice Woodley presented the lesson on biographical writing, based largely on an article by Elizabeth Yates, "Portraits on Pages," from "The Writer's Handbook." She gave as an example of good biography the "Life of William Judson Boone," written by his close friend, H.H. Hayden.
The president, Mrs. Laurence Campbell, reminded the members of the state convention of Idaho Writers' League to be held in Boise Moctober 8, 9 and 10.



PREPARING THE TWIN FALLS Canning Kitchen for opening is John Laib, with the opening date set for July 15. A new 30-gal kettle has been installed at the kitchen for use by the Magic Valley residents and chili, park and beans and ham and beans appointments are being taken now.



# "Disillusion" The Bride ... Just For Fun

W HEN showering attention on the bride-to-be, take special note of her attitude toward bridal showers. Some girls eage into a "receiving situation" comfortably; others would much rather be honored without gifts. A whimsical compromise is possible, and advisable if you plan to surprise the bride-elect. Merely restrict gifts to very inexpensive items when will be inexpensive items when will be inexpensive tems when will be tax her friends pocketbooks. Remember—that her closert friends already plan to give a separate, more expensive rememberance.)

erance.)
"Disillusionment Shower!"



Reunion Held

WENDELL — The annual Arvis Dille family reunion was held recently at the Julia Davis Park, Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Los Dorman, Boise, were in charge of the event, with guests at lending from California, Utah, Idaho and Washington.

A handmade quit was used as a fund raising project, with the proceeds, \$130, placed in the migration of the proceeds, \$130, placed in the migration of the second of the shower light as the honoree reads each washing that the shower are included in a "Pantry Show light as the honoree reads each washing that a "Pantry Show light as the honoree reads each washing that a "Pantry Show light as the honoree reads each washing that a "Pantry Show light as "Medicine Cabinet Shower" a "Medicine Cabinet Shower" a "Cuphora Show er" a "Cuphora Show er" a "Cuphora Show er" where each guest brings or own unusual goffee mug, elect (and the loser in one of your party games has to washing the migration of the migration of the shower for canned foods and spice Shower" a "Medicine Cabinet Shower" a "Cuphora Show er" a "Cuphora Show er" a "Cuphora Show er" a "Cuphora Show er" where each guest brings of the control of the shower for canned foods and spice for canned foods

### Arlene Frahm, Strango Say Wedding Vows in Nevada

An early evening ceremony, Lee registering guests.
May 29, at the Little Chapel of the Flowers in Las Vegas, Nev., united in marriage Arlene Strango, daughter of the Frahm, daughter of Mr. and bridegroom.
Mrs. Ehrsel Frahm, Twin Falls, and Daniel Strango, Riverside, Calif.
The bride account.

and Daniel Strango, Riverside,
Calif.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a knee-length yellow chilfon dress, fashlened with an empire-walstline, a pleated skirt and long pleated sleeves. Her shoulder-length yell was of yellow nylon. She wore a pearl bracelet, a gift from the bridegroom.

Ann Frahm, Boise, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, with Ken Budrow, Oxnard, et Knull Community Center to Calif., nephew of the bridegroom, serving as best man.

After the ceremony, members and taken to the rest bores of the wedding party and home.

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After the ceremony, members and taken to the club-members and taken to the rest borse of the wedding party and friends were entertained at a dinner at the Haclenda Hotel by the bridgeroom's parents.

Among the wedding guests.

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Among the wedding guests were relatives and friends from California, Idaho and Montana.

A reception was held June 7 at Paul Victor. Two solos were the Recreation Hall in Riverside. The hall was decorated in green and yellow, with Mrs. Andrea Parkam and Mrs. Billie

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#### Josephine Hall Is Bride Of Michael Chafin

KING HILL — Josephine
Mario Hall, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Lester Hall, King Hill,
became the bride of Michael
Chafin, son of Thomas Chafin,
King Hill, and Mrs. James
Howell, Bolse, June 19.
The ovening ceremony was
performed by Lynn Sherman,
justice of the peace, on the lawn
at the Sherman home before a
rose garden.

rose garden.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, were a floorlength white lace over sating gown, with an empire waistline, a rounded neckline, long lace sleeves, and was trimined with white velvet ribbon. The gown was made by Mrs. Ronald Ross, Mountain Home. Her nylon not rell was fashioned around a satin tiare, had a long train, and was berrowed from her sister. She carried a nosegny of pastel rosebuds.

maid of honor.

Rex Chafin, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, with Arnold Hall, brother of the bride, as usher.

After the ceremony, a reception was hold on the lawn at the Lester Hall home. The three-tiered wedding cake was decerated with withe roses and silver leaves, and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. It centered the bride's table, which was covered with a beige lace cloth.

Mrs. Daniel Chafin presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Hall and Linda Ross, Mountain Home, cut and served the cake. Mrs. William Owens was in charge of the gift table.

After a honeymoon trip, the couple will reside on the Thomas Chafin farm.
The bride has been employed at the Les Silhouette's Reauty and Wig Salon, Mountain Home, and the bridegroom at the Mule Shoe Ranch, Hammett.

DARLENA KENDRICK

#### Miss Kendrick Ohlensehlen Set **August Date**

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. James Kendrick announce the engagement and forthcoming marciage of their daughter. Darlena Rae, to Robert Chlensehlen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ohlensehlen, Jerome.

Miss Kendrick Is a 1968 graduate of Filer High School and attends the University of Idaho, where she will be a junior, majoring in elementary education.

Mr. Ohlensehlen was graduated from Jerome High School in 1967 and attends the University of Idaho. He will be a senlor, majoring in agricultural education.

An Aug. 15 wedding is planned at the United Methodist Church, Filer.

HOUSEWARMING HELD SHOSHONE — The family of Gilbert Kerners, North Shoshone, honored them with a housewarming for their new home. A 24 piece crystal set was presented the couple. The evening was spent in games and refreshments were served. Family members attended from Gooding, Twin Falls, Shoshone and North Shoshone.

#### Rebekah Units Consolidate

Rebekah Units

RICHFIELD — Consolidation meeting for the Richfield Alta Rebekah Lodge with the Opal Rebekah Lodge, Shoshone, was held at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Rilley, Richfield noble grand, Mrs. Del Gehrig, Mrs. Floyd Silva, and Mrs. Tv. Strunk were representatives of the Shoshone lodge taking part. Mrs. O.M. Capps, Richfield lodge deputy, Mrs. Fred Peterson, Mrs. Retta Powell and Mrs. Agnes Powell were on the consolidation committee with Mrs. Riley from the Richfield lodge.

Richfield Alta Robekah Lodge was organized in October, 1916. Three charter members still belonging to the lodge at consolidation are Mrs. Georgia Brush Juker, Bult; Mrs. Cora Youngkin, Bolse, and Mrs. Myrtic Youngkin, Burbank,



Williams

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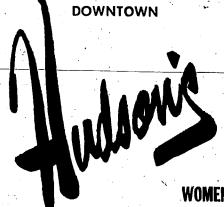
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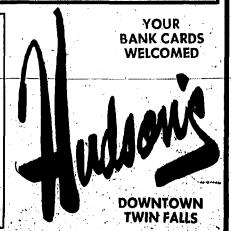
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bride.
Westminster Choir College
friends of the bridegroom were
Steven Wood, Walkins Glen,
N.Y., who served as best man,
and Philip Rader, Bellevue,
Wash., who was usher, candlelighter and groomsman;
Alan Wubker, Twin Falls, also
served as usher, candlelighter,
and groomsman.

and groomsman. Susie Skyrm, Caldwell,

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Caldwell, and Mr. Shoff from HAGERMAN — A special Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J., this spring. Both were members of the Central City Opera Co. in Central City Opera Co. in The meeting was conducted by Mrs. R. E. Neyman and The bridegroom's parents were hosts at a releareal dinner at the Colonial House for the immediate families and the wedding party.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, Denver and Santa Fe, Sand. Wrs. Margaret Williams, a Walley, Denver and Santa Fe, was from the American Falls 336 Glen Ave., Trenton, N.J.; for the summer, where they will be members of a professional choir at Westminster Choir College, Saiad."

Mrs. Margaret Williams, a Westminster Choir College, Saiad."

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The meeting was conducted by Mrs. R. E. Neyman and Virgil Norwood. A special there is no line of demarcation. To subdue an inflamed and result to the cannot like a mider eye area. Blending until there is no line of demarcation. To subdue an inflamed and resulting party.

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#### Janis Victor, Hal Bailey Set September Date

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Victor announce the engagement of their daughter, 'Janis, to Hal Balley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balley, all Twin Falls. Miss Victor is a 1967 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is a senior majoring in business education at Brigham Young University, Provo.

Mr. Balley was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1966. He completed an LDS mission in Brazil and is presently a junior, majoring in economics, at Brigham Young University.

A September wedding is planned at the Sait Lake City LDS Temple.

#### **Husbands Feted** At Dinner Meet

DECLO — Members of the Thrifty Thrivers Home Ex-tension Club hosted their husbands at their annual Father's Day dinner at Price's

Father's Day dinner at Price's Cafe, Burley.

Mrs. 'Lawrence Thompson, president, presided at the meeting and the invocation was given by Earl Darrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Zohner entertained with sildes that they narrated of their two-year stay in New Zealand when Mr. Zohner taught in the LDS Church College. They told of the Socialistic type of government, the exchange rate of U.S. money and how their twenty-dollar bill was devaluated to \$17.

A number of interesting articles, including weapons, were displayed by the couple who

A number of interesting articles, including weapons, were displayed by the couple who stated that they were very glad to be back in this country. Cliff Sutton won the Father's Day cake and white elephant prizes were won by Frank Gillett and Everett Pardew. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Manuel Arguello were in charge of the table decorations and the cake.

DEMONSTRATION GIVEN
MILNER — Mrs. Edwin
Brune demonstrated making a
parasol for decorative purposes
at a meeting of the Friendship
Circle Club recently at the home
of Mrs. Farnum Warr. Members answered roll onli with an
item of interest to each person
and a discussion was held on
each topic.



#### JANIS VICTOR Trip Discussed

Mrs. Margaret Watts told of her trip to Jamalca when members of the Country Woman's Club met recently with Mrs. Mildred Bevercomb. Carrie Modlin, president, was in charge of the business meeting and announced the next meeting is a picnic in July at the Twin Falls City Park. Mrs. Watts and Mrs. Roy McAuley, Warensburg, Mo., were guests.

Sunday, June 28, 1970 Times News, Twin Falls, Idah

"Bridge Played In Richfield
RICHFIELD — Mrs. Udell Bergin, Mrs. Dale Chait
Robinson was hoates to the Mss. Frank Cothers, M
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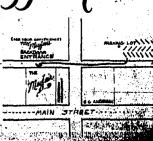
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IDAHO'S WINNER in the 1970 National Chicken Cooking contest is Mrs. James Tucker, Jerome. Her winning recipe is "Baked Chicken Roquefort." , poet James Stephens said,
"Women are wiser than men
because they know less and
understand more."

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#### Jerome Woman Is Idaho's Finalist In Cooking Event

JEROME — Mrs. James B. Tucker, Jerome, has been named the 1970 National Chicken Cooking contest finalist from Idaho while participating in the cook-off finals at the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore, in Princess Anne, Md., this month.

The recipe winning Mrs. Tucker this honor is "Baked Chicken Roquefort."

BAKED CHICKEN. ROQUEFORT

I broller-fryer chicken, cut in serving pieces JEROME - Mrs. James B.

serving pieces cup Mazola margarine, tablespoon bottled steak

sauce

Jouns (4 cup) Roquefort

cheese, crumbled

I tablespoon milk

4 teaspoon salt

4 teaspoon salt

taspoon paprika

Mix margarine and steak

auce. Brush chicken pieces

with mixture. Place in

ungreased medium shallow

baking pan, (about 13 x 9 x 2
inches). Mix sour cream,

cheese, milk, salt and paprika;

# spoon over chicken. Bake, uncovered, in 375 degree (moderate) oven one and one-fourth hours or until brown and tender. Makes four servings.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) Homemakers should save room in their freezers and

swe room in their freezers and plan eto purchase drozen fruits and vegetables which will be offered at attractive prives in the coming months, an exten-sion foods and nutrition spec-jalist, at Pennsylvania. State members.
The hostesses
refreshments after the serving refreshments after the meeting-included Mrs. Wenonah Guglick, Mrs Joe Pace, Mrs Lee Pulsley and Mrs. Mark Dyer, Visitors from Boise, Twin Falls and Eden attended the jalist at Pennytunna Siare University says. Ruth J. Buck notes that before selecting frozen foods, freezer cabinet should be cleaned. Packages should not be stacked above the "fill"

#### Five Women Initiated For Rebekah Lodge

Kebekah Loage

JEROME — Syringa
Rebekah Lodge met in regulary
session with Noble Grand Mrs.
E. E. Adams presiding with five
women initiated.
Candidates initiated include
Mrs. Billi Morgan, Mrs. Eunia
-Cooke, Mrs. Mildred Walker,
Mrs. Freeda Mockett and
Karen Shropshire.

Members were reminded of
the pienic at 1 p. m. Aug. 2 at the
home of the noble grand,
southeast of Jerome. Coffee
hours will be held during the
summer at the homes of
members.

REUNION HELD
WENDELL — The family of
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith held a
reunion recently at Smokey
Lodge at Alturas Lake. Mrs.
Vera Hansen, Wendell, was a
special guest.



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A thought for the day: Irish

# Recipes Exchanged

cooking recipes were exchanged among members of the
filliside Helpers Club at the
home of Mrs. Laura Miller.
Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs.
Herbert Fender and Mrs. Miller
received gifts. Game prizes
were awarded Mrs. Dan
Kauffman, Mrs. George
Erhardt, Mrs. Marle Greenwood, Mrs. Smith, Karen
Fender and Libby Miller.
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and add one package frozen peas. Cook for 10 minutes. Dissolve four teaspoons cornstarch and a pinch of salt in a very small amount of water cornstarch and a pinch of sait in a very small amount of water and add to mixture. Cook about five minutes, stirring con-stantly. Remove from heat and stir in two cans chunk tuna and

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Leading cause of cancer deaths among females is breast cancer.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Armga were host to the American Legion Hall. They were celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Mrs. Armga is past president of the Twin Falls chapter and state recording secretary of the American. War Mothers. Members from the Raft River chapter were Mrs. Vivian Hawkins, past state president; Mrs Margaret Ottley, past state corresponding secretary; Mrs. Vivian Wilder River chapter; Mrs. Katie Schmidt, Burley first state vice president, and Mrs. Rose Sinclair, past state

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farmed for the first few years of their marriage, then moved Glenns Ferry area and worked for the railroad. They moved to Jerome, then Carey, where they farmed and have resided in Twin Falls for the past 18 years, where Mr. Thuesdon has been

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Woman's View
By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) —Some
of the Kennedy clan may be
down on Mary Gallagher for
writing the best selling "My
Life with Jacqueline Kennedy."
But it's literary and historic
value has been recognized by
the Kennedy Library. This is the year of the pale brow look, according to make-up authority Max Factor. It is the look that adds dramatic emphasis to made-up eyes and the youthful all-over ap-pearance of today's fashionable waman.

value has been recognized by the Kennedy Library. The presidential library at Cambridge, Mass., requested two copies of the book and the author "very happily" donated the books.

the books.

"I was proud they asked me," she said in an interview. The JFK Library thanked her and told her they felt it "would make an interesting addition to works on the Kennedy family." Mary and her family are about to embark on a trip to Europe, partly a vacation and partly for promotion of the book which is a best seller in England. It has been translated into several foreign languages. In French, it's called "Ma Vie

avec Jackle."
Since the book was published

avec Jackio."

Since the book was published some nine months ago, Mary has had no contact with Jacqueline Kennediy-Onasis, her former boss. But she says: "I feel she has read the book."
"Having read it, she will realize I wrote it with history in mind," she explained.

Mary's experiences in promoting the book have been up and down. She found the people were for her. She gets lotters in the ratio of 200 to I praising her work.

But she says that on the sales circuit, the television commentators who had her on their shows, tried to give her the hardest time. Herripose on camera to them has usually been "have you read my book."

When they admit their critiques have been based on , news clippings (they didn't have time to read-the-book.) Mary-just-lets the case rest and wins applause.

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DEAR ABBY: My husband has a girl friend and everybody knows it because he moved out of the house and has gone to live with her. My problem is that my husband has the nerve to bring his girl friend to all the Little League baseball games to watch our son play.

I quit going to the games because I don't enjoy them when he is there laughing it up with her. Furthermore, it upsets our son when he soes his father there with the woman who broke up our home.

I called my husband and teld him that if he brings that girl to the game sight I will take our son off the league. Do you think I would be wrong to do this? THE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Yes. You should sak your husband to please quit bringing the woman, not because it upsets YOU, but because it upsets the boy. If he insists upon bringing her, shame on HIM. But it's not fair to your son to take him off the league because its father is a boob.

DEAR ABBY: In one of your recent columns you attempted to quote the seventh verse of chapter eight in John's Gospel, and this is what you wrote: "He who is without sin, let him cast the first stone."

I think you owe the Lord Jesus an apology because you have given the public the idea that Jesus sanctioned this woman's punishment, and this He did not do, for the verse reads correctly: "He that is without sin among you, LET HIM FIRST CAST A STONE at her."

This changes the entire meaning. And since The Book of Revelation tells us in Chapter 22, verses 18 and 19, we have no right to "take away from" or "add to" His holy word, I cannot understand why I repeatedly hear people misquote John 8:7. For your public's sake, and for Christ's sake, please make the correction. "CAUGHT YOU"

DEAR CAUGHT: Indeed, you "caught me." I stand

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column from a mother who said, "Mother's day is for the birds. Mothers break their necks to make their nethers' hearts with word and deed."

Your answer hit me right between the eyes. You said, "So many mothers make the same mistake. They think the most important thing in raising children is to make them 'happy.' It's not. If you raise your children to be dependable, industrious—honest—and—considerate—of—others—they\_will—make themselves happy."

No truer words were ever written. I knocked myself out trying to make my son happy, I gave him everything he wanted, but he is very unhappy. He's never satisfied with anything very long. He's lary, selfish, and inconsiderate He does have some good traits, but they don't show themselves very often. He is past 17, and I hope and pray it's not too late for him to straighten himself out.

I was mostly to blame. I tried too hard to make him happy, I should have tried to make him more self-sufficient, considerate, and dependable.

Thanks for pointing this out, Abby. Maybo some younger

suderate, and dependable.

Thanks for pointing this out, Abby. Maybe some younger thers will see it and take it to heart while their children by young enough to benefit from it. MEADVILLE, PA.

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#### Laura Vincent Installed Rainbow Worthy Adviser

FILER — Laura Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent, was installed worthy adviser of Filer Assembly No. 3. Order of the Rainbow for Girls, at an open meeting at the Masonic Temple here.

Miss Vincent's theme, "I Shall Only Pass This Way But Once," and motto, "The Lord Is My Light; Of Whom Shall. I Be Afraid?" were used in the service.

Elected officers installed Elected officers installed were Kris Annis, worthy aisociate advisor; Jo Ann Vincent, charity; Barbara Schaefer, hope; Janice Shepherd, faith; Pat Miller, recorder, and Helen Fleener, treasurer.

trensurer.

Appointive officers are Donna Bean, chaplain; Cindy Hadley, drill leader; Sally Fleenor, love; Cindy Williamson, religion; Pam Henry, nature; Vicki Smith, immortality; Debbie Ransom, fidelity; Debbie Ransom, fidelity; Donna Rae Reichert, patriotism; Christy Elliot, service; Kaye "Pettingill, confidential observer; Carol Mills, outer observer; Janie Vincent, Tmustclan; Lauren Reed, choir director; Vicki Sharp, associate choir director, and Kathy Williams, orator.

Cathy Bean was installing

Donna Rae Reichert, particitism; Christy Elliot, service; Kaye "Pottingili, confidential observer; Carol Mills, outer observer; Carol Mills, outer observer; Janie Vincent, riusician; Lauren Reed, choir director; Vicki Sharp, associate choir director, and Kathy Williams, orator.

Cathy Bean was installing officers Miss Vincent was installing officer. Miss Vincent was installing officer. Miss Vincent was installed by her mother. Other installing officers were Kathy McCandless, marshal; Lynn Ramseyer, chaplain; Mrs. E. A. Beem, musician, and Mrs. Edward Brown, recorder; Mrs. Edward Brown, recorder; Mrs. Edward Brown, recorder; Mrs. Ever escorts for the event. Adult advisors are Mrs. Glenna. Blass, mother adviser; Mrs. Donna Brown, assistant mother adviser, Mr. Vincent, Rainbow and Mrs. Rex Reed, worthy matron and patron of Flier Chapter No. 40, OES, and Job's Daughlers state officers, Mrs. Erma Scotand A. F. Wvile.

Miss Vincent was presented a gavel from her father which was made in 1934 and used by her grandparents and parents in lodge work.

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# Girl Learns To Visualize By Listening

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)— talking about it with others.
Pretty Cynthia Phillips is Most people have some kind of planning a summer wedding. She also plans to complete a be sight. I'm glad I was able to home economics misor at Texas Tech University and become a rehabilitation course.

Miss Phillips is planning to marry her high school sweet.

Texas Tech University and become a rehabilitation counselor.

It's nothing strange for a Tech cood to plan her marriage after her sophomore year or to major in home economics. Miss. Phillips, 20, is special, however. She is blind.

Miss Phillips has been blind since a hrain tumor operation four years ago. Today, active and happy like the other 16,367 students, Miss Phillips is one of 16 blind attending Texas Tech.

"There is a time you go through after you lose your sight when you wonder why," said Miss Phillips, of Muleshoe, Tex. "But at 16, which I was at the time, you realize you have a whole life ahead of you. I decided to live it as best I could."

could."
This semester Cynthia is taking 18 hours. In addition to home economics, she is taking other courses which will help her as a rehabilitation counselor.

lor.

"Learning the maze of the sidewalks, paths and buildings is one of the problems a blind student has," she says. She doesn't mind talking about her lack of sight.

"If you understand it and

"If you understand it and accept it, then you don't mind

Miss Phillips is planning to marry her high school sweet-heart, who is attending another Texas university at Canyon. "Wo dated back in high school before I had my operation, so I know what my

future husband looks'like," she said. "I'm ghad I got to see him. We have both dated other people since—but our love was true and we plan to get married soon." "It's surprising how much you can visualize—not by looking but by listening," she said. "I enjoy sports, looking but by listening," she said. "I enjoy sports, looking but by listening," she said. "I enjoy sports, looking but by listening," she said. "I enjoy sports, looking but by listening," she said. "I enjoy sports, looking but by listening," she said. "I enjoy sports, looking but by listening," she said to the planted to got and the several aids for the blind at the school. She said other students





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Times-News Staff Writer The Five Points North oject may force construction another school in Twin Falls.

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ossiny.

But whatever happens, the roposal to rebuild the fiveided intersection at the north dge of the business district is

n Falls.

ne problem is traffic ing it and controlling it othly and with little delay.

20,000 vehicles per day in directions, according to a survey. Within 20 years, or than 40,000 cars and ka will funnel through the

than 40,000 class more than 40,000 class more type, the State Highway bepartment says.

The state, and the city, agree that changes in the "five-logged" intersection linking Bue Lakes Boulevard with Shoshone Street are essential. The state proposed a reconstruction that would eliminate through traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard North and South, blocking it off south of the intersection, and forcing forth-bound Blue Lakes traffic to be to the says of the says of

in the immediate area ould ruin our business. No

And so loud and vociferous

And so loud and vociferous were the protests at a public fearing on April 16, sponsored by the Highway Department, that the state agency shid they would pick up their marbles and go where they were wanted.

A subsequent meeting, on May 19, of the Twin Falls Highway and Traffic Safely Complission, discussed the matter with Highway Department representatives. K. Longenecker of the traffic division pointed out that according to state standards, the intersection. Is operating

cording to state standards, the intersection. Is operating "beyond rated capacity" at the present time, and the situation will only get worse in the future. Most of this traffic is local in nature, rather than merely passing through the area, he said

said.

In considering the design of
the intersection, he pointed out
that a "four-leg" intersection,
with traffic going only four

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in a "five-leg" design; the fourlog intersection has a considerably lower accident
potential, and fewer trafficsignal phases are required for a
four-way intersection.

Jean Milar, Twin Falls city
manager, explained subsequently that "You can actually get more traffic through
a four-way intersection in a
given time than you can through
a five-way intersection. The
traffic lights can stay on longer
for each lane, moving more
traffic per hour."

At the hearing, Mr.
Longenecker stressed that
alternate improvements, including a grade separation, or
overpass; construction of a
Ninth Avenue connection, or a
north-south one-way couplet
parallel to Blue Lakes are all
much less fensible.

In addition to the reconstruction of the intersection, the
Highway Department has
suggested "raised channelization," or raised lane
dividers, to channel the traffic,
thereby raising more protest
from Twin Falls motorists.

A re-hearing by the Highway
Department has been sought by
the City Council, this time with
the expressed approval of many
agencies,—including the Twin
Falls, (School -District, the
Chamber of Commerce, Twin
Falls Futures Unlimited, Urban
Renewal-program officials, the
hotel-keepers association, and

Falls Futures Unlimited, Urban
Renewal program officials, the
hotel-keepers association, and
others, according to Mr. Milar.
He said this week that he
expects the Highway Depaisment to grant the request, and
reconsider the project.
"It's a cinch the city of Twin
Falls can't carry out the project
by itself; we've got to have state
money," the city manager said.
The project will cost an
estimated \$400,000.
And there the matter rests, at

least in the eyes of the City
Council: the Highway Department may or may not consider a

ment may or may not consider a re-hearing; Twin Falls citizens may or may not disapprove so volubly that the project is dropped once and for all.

But in the minds of many merchants, the project is still very much alive, and very much a thorn in the flesh.

Jerry Gasser, operator of a service station with entrances on both Blue Lukes and Shoshone, is perhaps the most vocal, and the most opposed. The whole project, at loast as envisioned by the Highway Department, is "ridiculous," he declares.

declares.
"They've got to make some changes," Mr. Gasser will admit; "but they don't have to tear up the whole intersection and destroy the school!" He said the proposed widening of the intersection would destroy two wings of Washington School

customers seem to come from the residential areas south of Addison Avenue, so they would not be hindered by the project, the said.

Ken Hittenback, assistant manager of Payless Snoes, which also has dual entrances, to Addison Avenue and Blue

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NORTH FIVE POINTS intersection, shown in an unusual nerial view, is the focal point of a controversy over a proposed reconstruction from five-way-to four-way traffic. Under the proposal, six lanes of traffic would be developed through the

proposal, six lanes of traffic would be developed through the and oat up most of the front the project would ever be carried that on both sides of Blue Lakes North would lose most of their frontages, vitually destroying their businesses, he said.

"If they're going to destroy the school, why doesn't the state to condemn the structure, and pay the school district for it, so they can build a new school samewhere else?" he demands.

Mr. Gasser was told by Twin said that the business would be Falls Mayor Frank-Feidman score time ago that the project would destroy his place of would destroy his place of would destroy his place of would destroy he place of would destroy he place of the intersection.

"All he wants is to be repaid for the investment he would have to relocate elsewhere. destroying their businesses, he said.

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Mr. Gasser, was told by Twin Falls Mayor Frank-Feldtmansome time ago that the project would destroy his place of business, and that he would have to relocate elsewhere.

Across Blue Lakes, opinions are less forceful. Bob Thackeray, manager of the Pizza Hut, saw little problem for his business, depending on where the closure of Blue Lakes—South, if any, is placed.

"They (the customers) can estill exceptible got the control of the position of the problem of the position of the problem of the p

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intersection, and Blue Lakes Boulevard South, in foreground, would be closed off. The view, by Times-News staff photographer Dan Johnson, looks due north along Blue Lakes North.

North resigned to the contemplated changes, according to Dr. Ernest H. Ragland, superinchedent of schools. Rather than try to rebuild Washington School, if the project takes as much of the building as state engineers said it would, the district would probably build a new school elsowhere.

The district has options on 20-acre land parcels north of the

said.

The Washington School building could be remodeled, in a smaller size, and used for a kindergarten or similar use, Dr. Ragland said.

At any rate, the trustees "do not feel strongly enough about the project to appose it. The "All he wants is to be repaid for the investment he would lose," Mr. Van Ausdeln said. Mr. Fredericksen hopes that the state would reimburse him if he loses the business he has built

loses the business he has built not feel strongly enough about the project to appose it. The The school district also is corner (at Five Points North)

Mr. Gasser echoed the last sentiment, saying that the city built the three; five-sided in-tersections in the early days, and it's far too late to change the major traffic flow through

the major traffic flow through the city now.

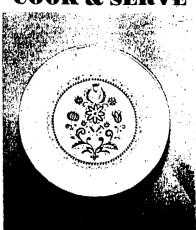
And so it goes; arguments rage on both sides. The next step is up to the state Highway Department. And after that? With more than 40,000 cars expected to flow through Five Points North within 20 years something must be done; and undoubtedly something will be done.

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Wil-lard E. Walforldge, a senfor vice president of the Capital Cities Broadcasting Corp., Houston, Tex., was re-elected Tuesday as board chalirman of the National Association of Broadcasters.



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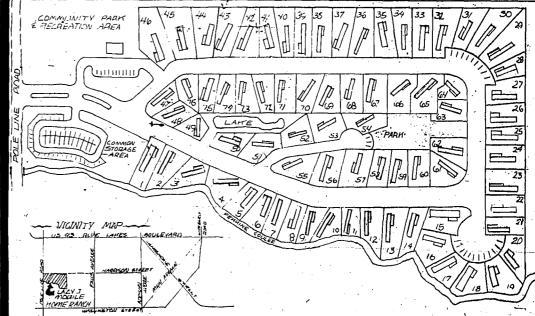
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the Sanke River Stampede in this year's rodeo at Nampa. Miss
Qualls, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Qualls, will
represent the Twin Falls Riding Club. Miss Harvey, 18, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harvey, will represent the Twin Falls
County Sheriff's Posse.

# Seminars Held By Insurance Group

SUN VALLEY — Sales seminary consumed business sessions both Thursday and Friday in conjunction with the 1070 Leaders Club Meeting of the Standard Insurance Company in Sun Valley. Friday's speakers and topics included "What's Right in America", by Garnett Cannon,

#### T.F. Science **Student Attends** Special Project

Charles R. Hempleman, son of Mr. and Mrg Lynn Hempleman, Twin Falls, is among 60 high school students from throughout the nation par-licipating in a science training project—this\_summer\_on\_the\_Louisiana State University campus, Baton Rouge, La.

The project, which emphasizes research activities in the physical sciences and mathematics, has been made possible by a \$43,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The participants, who have all completed their junior year in high school, were selected on the basis of high intellectual ability and interest in scientific or mathematical careers. Only one out of seven applicants were selected for the project.

The students spend each class day studying chemistry, physics, astronomy and mathematics. The courses, which are non-credit, stress thinking, reasoning and the use of information in a logical manner.

#### 2 Idaho Youths To Take Part In Draft Meet

Mark Clark, Nampa, and Barry Fujishin, Hornedale, will participate in the National Advisory Committee Conference for the Selective Service System.

The two Treasure Valley youths will represent the State Director and Idaho at the first National conference of this agency's Youth Advisory Committee in Wash., D. C. June 28 through July 2. They will participate in the 1971 Random Sequence Lottery Drawing to determine the order for induction for the coming year and to examine particular questions facing the Selective Service System.

president of the company; "So What's New?", Louis Perry, executive vice president; "It's Priceless!", B. Dennis Solmidt, training assistant; "A New Agent Prospects," James Oldenburg, Long Beach; "Age is No Barrier," Wayno Kollas, Columbia; "Service Is Our Most Important Product," Marcel Tanner, Los Angelos; "The Name of the Game," Sun Valley Athletic Department; and "What Price Freedom?", Dr. William Banowski, chancellor, Pepperdine College, Mallbu, Calif.

During Thursday's discussions, Arthur S. Potwin, M.D.R.T. Honor Roll, Attorney, Pension Consultant, who was featured speaker, carried out the topic, "A Corporation Speaks Out." He described the various insurance plans that are available to help the corporation to save taxes, including fringe benefits, and key

are available to help the corporation to save taxes, including fringe benefits, and key
man insurance.
The 220 delegates will conclude their business discussions
Saturday following a special
address by Raymond King, Jr.,
Chartered Life Underwriters,
1970 president of the National
Association of Life Underwriters. The site for the 1971
meeting will also be announced
Saturday.

#### **Graduates**

RUPERT — Wayne V.
Meuleman, 22, son of Mr. and
Mrs. V. Meuleman, Rupert, has
graduated cum laude with a BS.
Degree in Business at the
"University of Idaho.

Meuleman is currently at Ft.
Knöx, Ky., taking ROTC
training and then will return to
the U of I to continue studies in
the College of Law.

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Continued From Page 1 Mr. Irwin and Mr. Shell at

by Mr. Irwin and Mr. Stolt and they included:
Garry P. Standley, a former Twin Falls resident, who will become assistant minanger of the Twin Falls office. Prior to this time he had been assistant manager of Idaho First at Payette. He graduated from the Twin Falls High School in 1953 and attended Idaho State University where he received a BA in business administration. He joined the Weiser office of First National in 1963 as an officer trainee, and in 1965 was made an assistant cashier and transferred to the Lewiston main office. He became a loan officer Mr. He william H. Miller, formerly assistant vice-president, has been made a loan officer. He joined Fidelity in 1949 as bookkeeper and has also worked in all of the bank's departments. He is a Chamber of Commerce member, a member of the Exchange Club, He makes his home with his wife and children at 678 Alturns Drive, Twin Falls.

Jack Pierče, who, has been and the Mrs. Miller reside at 1402 Maple St. in Twin Falls. William C. Flannery has been made a loan officer. He is a matter of the Mr. In Twin Falls office. He is serving his third year on the board of the Junior Achievement organization and is a board member of the South Central Chapter of the American Legion and the Twin Falls office. He is serving challenger with Fidelity since joining the organization in 1963, will continue in this wife and children at 678 Alturns Drive, Twin Falls.

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Frazier Fight

# **Smith Takes 440 And** Michael Tops Liquori In AAU Upset Features

BAKERSFIELD Calif. (UPI) world record holder Curtis.

John Smith, a homogrown Mills, Wayne Collett, NCAA

LOLA sophomore, scored the biggost upset of the 1970 400 meter record holder Lee National AAU Track and Field Evans, ran down Collett and champlonships Saturday night when he beat one of the best 440 yard dash fields ever . Evans, the Olympic champion assembled in 45.7 seconds.

Smith, overshadowed by assistant coach at San Jose

#### 3-Base Error Helps **Dodgers Edge Padres**

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A caught by a fan reaching over three-base error by right fielder the wall. Umpire Tony Venzon Ollie Brown on Tom Haller's reventh inning proved to be the difference as two runs scored to provide the Los Angeles Dedgers with a 7-5 win over the San Diego Padres Saturday pricht. third loss of the senson against five winz.

Byron Browne tled the game for Philadelphia in the seventh at 8-8 with a single that scored Deron Johnson and Rick Joseph who had both previously singled.

The Cardinals had jumped out front with a pair of four run innings in the fourth and fifth.

In the fourth, Chuck Taylor doubled home Lou Brock and Julian Javier and scored himself when Joe Torre also doubled. Beauchamp's single brought home Torre.

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HOUSTON (UPI)—Tony Perez drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Jim Merritt pitched a perfect game for six innings Saturday night leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-2 triumph over the Houston Astros.

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MONTREAL (UPI) — Donn Clendenon clouted a three-run homer as the New York Mots exploded for six runs in the second inning Saturday night to defeat the Montreal Expos 8-3 behind the four-hit pitching of Gary Gentry.

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ST. LOUIS (UP1).— Jim Beauchamp's tie-breaking ho-mer off reliever Joe Hoerner in the eighth inning lifted the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-8 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday and gave Ted Aber-nathy his first win of the season

season.

Benuchamp, acquired fromthe Houston Astros two weeks
ago, hit a drive in front of the
right field bleachers which was

State, was second in 45.7 and Collett, who said before the race there wasn't a man in the fleld who worried him, was third in 45.8.

Mills, of Texas A&M, who look the world 440 record to 44.7 at the NCAA championships a year ago, finished fourth in 46.1.

44.7 at the NCAA champion-ships a year ago, finished fourth in 46.1.
Ralph Mann, who holds the world record in the 440 hurdles, wan as expected in the meet record time of 20.8. Rom Whitney, the veteran Olympian, turned in his best time of the year in finishing second in 50.2 while Bob Steele was third in 51.2.

year in finishing second in 50.2 while Bob Steele was third in 51.2.

Ben Vaughan, former Georgia Tech star now competing for the Army, made up his heartbreaking loss to Ivory Crockett in the 100 by nipping Willie Turner of Oregon State to win the 220.

Crockett, Vaughan, Charlie Greene, Eddie Hart and Bob Taylor all were caught in 9.3 in the 100 and it took officials an hour Friday night and two more Saturday morning to study pictures of the race before settling on Crockett as The winner.

Vaughan was bitter at the decision and he showed it as he put on the power in the final 50 yards to win the 220. Both he and Turner, the NCAA champ, were caught in 20.8 while Fred Newhouse and Taylor were timed in 20.9 for third and fourth place, respectively.

"I respect the opinion of the men making the decisions," said-Vaughan, referring to the 100, "but at the worst they should have called it a dead heat."

"I didn't really think I could

should have cannot heat."
"I didn't really think I could the 20-year-old win," said the 20-year-old Smith, whom surprised by winning the Pacific 8 Confer-ence championship earlier this win," Smith,

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S.F. 3, Atlanta 0 SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— Catcher Dick Dietz lashed a three-run homer and rellevers

Catcher Dick Dietz Inshed at hree-run homer and relievers Frank Reberger and Don McMahon turned in four innings of scoreless relief Saturday to give the San Francisco Giants a 3-0 win over Atlanta.

Pirates 2, Cubs 1

spring.

"I felt the pressure was on everyone in this field but the least on me, and maybe that made a difference."

Smith, as all other winners here, earned a spot-on a learnwhich will tour Europe, including Mussia, next month:

"I'm excited and anxious about that," Smith said.

The javelin title went to Bill Skinner, the NCAA champ from Tennessee, with a throw of 276-7. Roger Collins of Clemson was second at 282-4 and third place went to Olympian Frank was second at 2824 and third place went to Olympian Frank Covelli at 281-2. Mark Murro, who holds the American record at 300 feet, finished far back in the field and falled to make the first seven places.

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Randy Matson, the world record holder, didn't come anywhere near his mark but he took the shot put title easily with a meet record throw of 87-10 1-4. Steve Wilhelm was second with a best of 65-1 and Al-Feuerbach-third-at-65-feet-

Howell Michael, a 20-year-old native of Charlotte, N.C., and a history major at William and Mary, secred another major upset when he won the mile in 4:01.8; beating NCAA champ and defening AAU king Marty Liquori of Villanova.

Pirates 2, Cubs |

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Al

Oliver's single with none out in

the ninth inning drove in Rich

Hebner. from second base
Saturday to give the Pittsburgh
Pirates a 2-1 victory, their fifth

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# Ogden Uses

#### Error, Tips I.F. By 2-1

OGDEN (UPI) — The Ogden Dodgers took advantage of an Idahe Falls error in the bottom of the 10th inning Saturday night to pull out a 2-1 Pioneer League victory.

The victory gave the Dodgers a 2-1 record for the young season, and dropped the Angels to 1-2.

son, and dropped the Angels to 1-2.

The Angels scored their lone run in the top of the second inning when Laron Mallock came home from second on a Dodger error.

The Dodgers evened the score in the bottom of the Seventh when Tom Carder singled to bring Joe Daniels from third. The Dodgers had the bases loaded with two out in the bottom of the 10th when Angel second-baseman Darrell Darrow booted a ground ball hit to him by Mike Kimbrell to allow Elmer Mixon to score the winning run.

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Angel pitcher Bob Johnson pitched the entire game for the visiting team only to lose it on the error in the final inning. The winner was relief pitcher Ron Clark. He came on in the 10th inning to pick up the victory for the Dodgers.

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Murro's best throw was 237-7 and that put him 11th in a field of 19.

Ken Swenson became the third NCAA champion to repeat in the AAU, taking the 880 run by an eyelash from Mark Winzenreid. Both were timed in 1:47.4. Tom Von Ruden grabbed third place in 1:47.9.

The first three finishers each event of the AAU championships win berths on the touring team, which will make stops in France, West Germany and the Scandinavian countries in addition to the big meet in Loningrad.

# Realization

Trot Champ H rol Champ

WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI)—
Pridewood, part of a Billy
Haughton Stable entry, scored a
startling upset in the \$94,335
Realization Trot at Roosevelt
Raceway Saturday night when
the heavily favored Dayan
broke stride before the start
and never recovered.
Dayan, the 1-5 choice, was
never in contention as Pridewood battled stablemate Nardin's Gayblade in the 1 1-16

wood battled stablemate Nar-din's Gayblade in the 1 1-16 mile race to win in 2:12 3-5. Nardin's Gayblade was second and Armbro Jet third. Dayan finished well up the track. The entry part 311-40; 8:20 and \$5.20.

\$5.20. Billy Myer, who was driving Dayan, said that the slowness of the gate in getting away had caused Dayan to break. However, the starter, Gene Hembach, disputed Myer's statement, claiming that it was a normal start. start.

#### Gaughan Claims Women's National **Golf Crown**

Golf Crown

Ett. CAJON, Calif. (UPT)—
Cathy Gaughan, a 20-year-old
Arlzona State sophomore from
Eugene, Ore., used a consistent
putter Saturday to beat schoolmate and defending champion
Jane Basthanchury 2 up for the
National Women's Intercollegiate Golf title.
Miss Gaughan, 1969 Oregon
women's champion, ended the
match on the 34th hole of the
scheduled 36-hole competition at
the 6,100-yard Singing Hills
Country Club.

Foster-Knocks Out Tessman In

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Bob Foster, frustrated by a master dancer, knocked out Mark Tessman with a left hook at two minutes of the 19th round sturday night to retain his world light heavyweight title. However, the champion, a 4-i divertee, including 34 knock-flavorite with a five-inch height advantage, hardly looked like the next suitable contender for heavyweight champion. Joe Frazier. A dangerous cut was opened over Foster's left eyelid in the eighth round and lis nose bled in the Tessman's record dropped to resuman's record dropped to make foster sprawl away the fears, tlancing moved in to go to work on the eye.

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McLaren was killed last month
at England's Goodwood Race
Course, where he was testing a

Gary Wilson of Towarda, Kapin was burned Friday on the

kapin was burned r riday on the face and eyes when the oil pan of his car exploded as he and another man were welding it. The car, a Loin Chevrolet, was taken over by Chuck Parsons, of Carmel, Calif.

Carmel, Calif.

Montreal General Hospital reported Wilson in good condition with second degree burns to his face and some repairable damage to his right

Senators Rally Past

Orioles 5-3

on three six-innings run on Boog Powell's bases-loaded single and Brooks Robinson's perfect bunt single.

The Senators scored a run in

in the last four games.

#### Gurney, Hulme Claim Pole Spots In Gan-Am

ST. JOVITE, Quebec (UPI)— in Saturday's qualifications, Dan Gurney and Denis Hulme earned the fwo front-row spots team's two year old strangle-for Sunday's second auto race in hold on the series. the Canadlan-American series Gurney, from Costa Mesa,

#### Favorites Both Win In Deb Stakes

OCEANPORT, NJ. (UPI)—
Cragwood Stable's Capercallile
and S.A. Calder's Office Queen,
the two favorites, each captured a division of the \$20,000
added Post Deb Stakes at
Mommouth Park Saturday,
Capercallile, a 3-year-old
daughter of Native DancerMorning Sunrise, let Restless
He set the early meet in the

daughter of Native Dancer-morning Sunrise, let Restless Life set the early pace in the mile and 70-year test, then grabbed the lead at the top of the stretch and held it to win by two and three-quarter lengths. Restless Life hung on to finish second and Sweet Mist was third. The winner returned, \$3.40.

was third.
The winner returned \$3.40,
\$3.40 and \$2.80 while covering
the distance in 1:43—1-5.
Restless Life paid \$13.20 and
\$5.60 and Sweet Mist returned

\$3.40.
Office Queen, a 3-year-old daughter of Fair Ruler-Determine Gal, grabbed an early lead in the second division and held on to win by two lengths over Powder Mountain. Ship's Channel finished third, six lengths behind the winner.
Office Queen Took the lead at the halfway mark and was

Office Queen took the lead at the halfway mark and was timed in 1:42 2-5 in winning for the seventh time in 10 outings this year. She returned \$3.00, \$2.60 and \$2.40. Powder Mountain paid \$6.20 and \$4.40 and Ship's Channel returned \$4.80. Carlos Marquez rode Office Queen to victory and scored a triple for the second straight day. Marquez also won aboard Wood-Pro (\$8.00) in the first and Faultless Aim (\$7.80) in the ninth.

Frank Jannelli also rode Frank Jannelli also rode three winners, scoring aboard Miss Hell (\$28.20) in the second, Swift Kick (\$18.00) in the third and Ole Comrad (\$5.80) in the fourth.

#### Italians Top U.S. Boxers

#### In Matches

ROME (UPI)—Italy beat the United States 6-5 Saturday night in the second leg of the Rocky Marciano Boxing Trophy competition. It was the same score the Italians won by in the first leg.

competition. It was the same score the Italians won by in the first leg.

There were two knockouts, both by Americans. Ron Lyle of Denver knyoed Amedo Laureti in the first round of a heavyweight Nat Jackson of Memphis knocked out Walter Facchinetti in the first.

The closest bout of the night was between middleweight yound to be the control of the night was between middleweight John Mangum of Detroit and Corrado Dalla Rosa. Mangum was given the verdict, touching off a storm of Doos and a shower of bread, newspapers, east cushions and other debris into the ring. Lyle, finished Laurett off in less than two minutes with crisp shots to the bead and body. It was the shortest fight of the night.

Another U.S. winner was Ray Lunny of Redwood City, Callf., whose father was a ranking lighweight 20 years ago. Lunny scored a decision over Pasquale Morbidelli in a featherweight Light flyweight Tarciste Bot

Light flyweight Tarcisic Boi ecisioned Elijah Cooper of

Paterson, N.J.
Flyweight Franco Udella decisioned Eduardo Santiago of

decisioned Eduardo Santiago of New York.

Bantamweight Bernardo Chord decisioned Bob Mullins of Spartenburg, S.C. Lightweight Ernesto Bergamasco decisioned Frank Santore of the U.S. Marine Corps:

Light welterweight Gian Battista Capretti decisioned Rubatista Capretti decisioned Rubatista Capretti decisioned Rubatista Capretti Battista Capretti decisioned Rubatista Capretti Rubatista Capretti decisioned Rubatista Capretti Rubatista Capretti

for a 36 hole total of 135 and a tie for second with Tom Welskopf and Cluris Blocker. Immediately after his round, Jones, 24, a former NCAA champion went to the practice

champion went to the practice tee and spent two hours working on shots.

"I don't want to lose the groove," said Jones, an Oklahoma State graduate who made the top 50 money winners last year, his first on the top 10 mere when the top 50 mere when the top 50 mere was a state of the state of

"If you don't care about work, you can forget about the tour." he said.

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Jones had three birdies and a bogey over the par-70, 6,66i-yard Aurora' Country Club course, still drenched with the two inches of rain that postponed the second round Friday. Eichstreedt, playing inhis fourth tour event of the year, fired five birdies and no bogeys. In one of his enriler tournaments he failed to qualify and in the other two he missed the 36-hole cut. Weiskopf, a Cleveland area resident and Blocker, a minor tour player from Lubbock, Texas, both shet 67s to finish at 135. Weiskopf survived a triple bogey on the sixth hole. team's two year old strangle-hold on the series.
Gurnoy, from Costa Mesa,
Gurnoy, from Costa Mesa,
Calif., who won the first race of
this year's Can-Am season at
Mosport two weeks ago, took
the-pole with a best time of
1.33.0 around the 2.65 mile
course. Hulme, of New Zealand,
had the second best qualifying
time, 1.33.3. Both he and Gurney
drive McLaren team, generally
made up in the past of founderbuilder Bruce McLaren and
Hulme, has won the last 14 CanAm races, including all of last

off to timing at 100 more survived a triple bogey on the sixth hole.

Larry Honson, the first dify stopped the burly leader with five under par 65, skied to 71 to finish at 136.

Bunched with four others at three-under par 137 were Lee three-under par 138 were tied at 138.

Tommy Aaron and Bill Brask, tied for second on the opening round skied the 74 to end-at-oven-par-1dd with Al Geiberger, Kermit Zarley and Tom Shaw, Bert Greene, Doug Sanders and Mason Rudolph had 141 scores, Julius Bores 142, Charles Coody, defending champion of the tournament, Gene Littler and R.H. Sikes Course, where he was testing a new car.

Sunday's race marks the second time Hulme has competed since he burned his flands hadly while practicing for the Indianapolis 500. He competed in the Mosport Race, finishing third with his performance hampered by his sore and handaged hands.

Qualifying third Saturday was English driver Jackie Oliver, who made 1.33.8 in an Autocoast Chevrolet. Oliver finished second to Gurney at Moeport. champion of the tournament Gene Littler and R.H. Sike were at 144. It took a two round score of 144 to qualify for the final 36 holes which will played Sunday because Friday's washout. Golfers with falled to survive the company of the company Priday's wishout. Golfers who falled to survive the cun included Orville Moody, Dan Sikos, Llonel Hebert, Gay Brewer, Bob Lunn, Dick Loiz, Bobby Nichols, Charlle Sifford, Chi Chi Rodriguez and 1986 Ceveland Open champion Dave Stockton. The field has been cut

Stockton. The field has been cut to 74.

Jones, who did not qualify for the U.S. Open, tied for second in the Kemper Open several weeks ago and has total money winnings of \$36,313 for the year. Jones said his goal for the first year would be to finish high on the money list so he would not have to qualify every Monday with the tour "rabbits." Elichstaedt, released from a two-year Army tour in January after spending—10 months in Vietnam as a medical specialist, had seven one-putt greens. WASHINGTON (UP1)—Pinchhitter Wayne Comer drove in two runs with a bases-filled double and a third run scored on an error as the Washington Senators railled for three runs in the eighth inning Saturday night to defeat the Baltimore-Orioles, 6-3.

Trailing 3-2, the Senators launched the rally with singles by Ed. Brinkman and pinch-nitter John Roseboro off loser Jim Palmer. Followed bya walk to Rich Reichardt by Pete Richert.

With one out, Comer was then called on to face Eddle Watt and he doubled for two runs. Reichardt also scored on Frank Robinson's poor throw into the infield on Comer's hit.

The Orioles had forged ahead on three six-innings run on Boog Powell's bases-loaded single

list, had seven one-putt greens.
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Blocker, bogoyad the second-hole-and-then-shot-four-birdles-he-credited his good showing to the damp conditions of the greens.

Welskopf, seeking his first victory since 1968 when he captured the San Diego and Buick Opens, tripled bogeyed the sixth hole he played. The Ohio pro then secred birdles in six of the next 10 holes, showing the golf style that has won him \$\$1,000 this year.

# Giants Ink Power Hitter the second inning on singles by Mike Epstein, Bernie Allen and From USC Mike Epstein, Bernie Alien and Ed Brinkman. The Cut Boltimore's lead to 3-2 on seventh innings singles by Frank Howard and Epstein and followed by Aurelio Rodriguez' double. But Epstein was cut on a crashing play at the plate with catcher Clay Dairymple carried from the field on a stretch. Don Buford wound up with three hits for the night to give him 14 hits in his last 21 at bats in the last four games.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— The San Francisco Glants Saturday signed free agent Dave Kingman, a power hitting outfielder from the University of Southern California's NCAA

of Southern California's NCAA
title team.
Kingman, a big 6-6, 220pounder from Mt. Prospect, Ill.,
batted 417 with eight homers
and 12 doubles in 27 games, Ho
missed seven weeks of the
Trojnris' schedule after suffering a broken arm.
—Picked No-1-by-the Giants inthe Jurie free agent draft,
Kingman will report to San
Francisco's Amarillo farm club
in the Texas League.

Rod Dedeaiux, coach of the
perennial NCAA champion Trojans, switched Kingman to the

perennial NCAA champion Tro-jons, switched Kingman to the outfield after the massive youngster recorded ran 114 mark as a pitcher one season-earlier, "Dave has wanted to be a pitcher all his life," Dedeaux said, "But I told him he has a chance to be a great one." 

#### **Unser Breaks** Record In Qualifying

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (UPI)
—Indjanapolis 500. winner Al
Unser broke a Continental
Divide Raceway track record
Saturday to take the pole
position for Sunday's IndyRocky Mountain 150.
Unser of Albuquerque heade
the pack of 21 drivers who
qualified for the 150-mile race
over CDR's 2.66-mile, 10-turn
track in a time of 1:44.70s A
crowd of 20,000 was expected for
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Marib Andretti took the second spot next to Unser and brother Bobby Unser grabbed the third best time to take the inside position in the second

row.
Dick Simon of Salt Lake Dick Simon of Salt Lake City was in the outside position in the sectiod row. In the third row are two former winners of the 150, Gordon Johncock, last year's winner, and three-time Indy 500 winner A.J. Foyt, who took the 150 in 1968.

#### Falcons' Nobis Is Arrested

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI)—
Atlanta Falcons' middle. linebacker Tommy Nobis was
arrested early Saturday and
charged with driving under the
influence of intoxicants.
Chatliam County Patrolman
Jimmy McMahee said he
stopped the burly Nobis about 4
a.m. in this city not far from Ft.
Stewart, Ga., where Nobis was
undergoing annual field
exercises with the Georgia
National Guard.

To Take \$123,200 Hollywood Derby INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—
Hanalel Bay won a prolonged duel from Corn off the Cob Saturday to score a neck by lost in the 122,200 Hollywood Derby at Dellywood Park as two ridors were unseated in a spill down the hackstretch.

Hanalel Bay returned \$14.40, 44.80 and \$3.40. Corn off the Cob paid \$3.20 and \$3.00 with the Corn off the Cob beh moved by the park as two ridors were unseated in a spill down the hackstretch. Hollywood Park as two riders were unseated in a spill down the backstretch.

The field was closing in on the half-mile pole when Faithful Leader stumbled and threw jockey Wayne Harris to the track. My Gallant Way tried to avoid the failen horse and unseated Alvaro Pineda but both riders were only shaken up in the mishap.

Hamalel Bay and Corn off the Cob went to the lead going into the second turn and raced head and head for better than a quarter of a mile. But in the final half dozen yards Hanalel Bay edged forward enough to sdore his neck victory. Western Welcome. was third and Count. All bel finished fourth in the field of 11.

Hanalel Bay was timed in 2011 and count.

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BURLEY — Mrs. Virginia Undhjem, breaking away from teen-aged Susan Davis of Twin Fals on the 13th hole, won her inth Times-News Magic Valley Women's golf championship Friday at the Burley Municipal course.

Mrs. Undhjem, who hold a one-shot lead going into the secord round, posted a six-over par 31 in nailing down the title while Miss Davis, a member of the Twin Falls High School golf team, finished with an 82 and two strokes behind the 163 total

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MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Gene Brabender fired a five-hitterfor his first complete ganetof the season Saturday to help the Milwaukee Brewers register

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Billy Conigliaro4 followed
Scott's leadoff single in the
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#### Indians' Rookie Has 5-Hitter, Tips Tigers

DETROIT (UPI) — itookic california Rick Austin, in only his second major league start, threw a specific of the second major league start, threw a specific of the second results of the second results

defeated the Detroit Tigers, 3-0.

The Indians picked up their other two runs off loser Mickey Lolich, who sank to 6-9 and falled to win a game in June, in the third inning. Eddie Leon walked and Foster singled before Fosse drove in the first run' of the inning with a single. Tony Horton struck out and Foster was cut down trying to advance to third before Chuck Hinton delivered a run-producting single to center.

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#### Twins 9, Sox 1

CHICAGO (UPI)—Bert Bly-ven, a 19-year old rookie who CHICAGO (UPI)—Bert Hydron, a leyern of leyern of leyern of leyers of leyers of the has been in the majors less than a month, pitched a twinter and Tony Oliva and Cesar Tovar hit homers Saturdey—leading—the Minnesota Twins to a 9-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Blyleven gave up a single to lead-off man Tommy McCraw, settlered the next 11 batters in

lead-off man Tommy McCraw, retired the next 11 batters in order, walked Bill Melton, and the retired the next 11 men before Bob Spence homored with one out in the eighth for the Sox run.

Blyleven, getting his third J.win against two defeats, had a 42 record with Evansville in the American Association be-

the American Association be-fore he was called up June 5. He walked only one and struck out eight Saturday.

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NEW YORK (UPI)—George
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#### K.C. 2, Angels 0

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—The Kansas City Royals took advantage of Lou Piniella's run-scoring single and four walks to score two runs in the sixth inning Saturday for a 2-0 victory over the California Angeles

Angeles.
Three Kansas City pitchers combined to blank the Angels on four hits. One was Sandy Alomar's sixth-inning double stretching his hitting streak to 22 consecutive games, longest in the American League since 1961.

California starter Andy Mes-sersmith walked Amos Otis and

sersmith walked Amos Otis and Bob Oliver to start the sixth before Piniella lined a single to center, scoring Otis. Ed Kirkpa-trick walked to load the bases and Messersmith walked Paul Schaal on a 3-2 count, forcing in

Greg Garrett replaced Mes-

Greg Garrett replaced Messeramith and got out of the jam with no further damage.
Kansas City starter Dave Morchead suffered a strained muscle in his rib cage in the second inning and was relieved by Tom Burgmeier, who pitched four innings and picked up the victory. Bob Johnson finished up, retiring the last nine batters in a row.

The Angels never moved a runner past second base despite doubles by Jim Spencer and Alomar if the sixth.

Bog:

of the champion.

With the two playing in the same foursome, Miss Davis made a bid on the first nine and succeeded in moving a stoke shead of Mrs. Undhjem on the seventh hole. But Mrs. Undhjem parred the ninth hole against a bogey for Miss Davis to make it even going into the final nine.

to make it even going into the final nine.

It stayed even through the first three holes but Mrs. Undilyem posted her final victory margin on the 13th where she scored a birdle against a bogey for Miss Davis.

Mrs. Jackie Gasser and Mrs. Betty Davis, both Twin Falls, tied for low net honors in the championship flight with a 142 with Mrs. Gasser winhing the trophy on a toss of a coin.

with Mrs. Gasser winhing the trophy on a toss of a coin. Ella Annest of Burley took. first flight honors with a 487, three shots ahead of Mrs. Myrtle Peterson, Twin Falls. Justine Messersmith, Jerome, won the net division at 149. The second flight was won by Mrs. Ruth Comozzi of Jerome at 196 and a big 15-shot lead over runner-up Helen Rich of Burley. Mrs. Flo Thomsen of Twin Falls led in net with 148.

mrs. r to Thomsen o led in net with 148. Mike Rasmusser Mrs. Flo Thomsen of Twin Falls led in net with 148.

Mike Rasmussen of Twin Falls maintained her first-day lead to claim the third flight at 207 against 212 for Betty, Grant, Twin Falls. Net award went to Carol Meyer of Burley at 146. In the fourth flight, Dot McLinn of Twin Falls took honors at 141 and a two-stroke lead over Phyllis Barth. Doris Wall was third at 147. Brabender fired a five-hitterfor his first complete game+of the season Saturday to-his the season Saturday to-his the season Saturday to-his the season Saturday to-his the falls he seem years on the hadies pro the Saturday to-his the Saturday to-his the Saturday with a sizzling the fourth flight, Detweet he Oakland A's.

Milwaukee Brewers register their third consecutive victory the Oakland A's.

Milwaukee, which now has won seven of its last 11 starts, when seven of its last 11 starts, when seven of its last 11 starts, when seven of its last 11 starts, and over Pivilis Barth. Doris second, went of the sixth inning. Dave May, Roberto Pena and Phil Root singled and Bob Burda added a secretic field. The first round lead of the LPGA Tourney with a sizzling second round 68.

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São clip.-with Jim Austin of K and T and Larry Komlofske of Coors hitting 577.
Rick Galley of Varsity leads the division in homers with four. Three men are tied with three apiece.
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#### Non-Winner Nabs Lead In Women's Meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)— Former tennis ace Althen Gibson Darben a non-winner in seven years on the laddes pro tour, charged into the lend of the \$20,000 LLGA Immke Buick



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#### Silent Screen Wins Saranac Handicap

NEW YORK (UPI)-Elberon NEW YORK (UPI)—Elberon Farm's Silent Screen, a winner only once in seven previous starts, took command at the quarter pole Saturday and pulled away in the stretch to score a three and one-half length victory in the \$56,000 Saranae Handleap at Belmont Park.

Silent Screen, last year's 2-year-old champion but a disappointment since winning the Bahamas Stakes at Haleah last winter, nevertheless went

last winter, nevertheless went off as the favorite in the one mile race and surprised the closing day crowd of 30,446 by not taking the lead at the start.

## Royal Named College Coach

Of Decade

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—
Darrell Royal, who piloted the
University of Texas to two
national championships and an
86-19-3 record over the past
decade, Saturday was chosen

Darron noyo, matter the past of the control of the past decade, Saturday was chosen the nation's outstanding college football coach of the 1608s.

The honor was voted the 45-year-old Royal by a panel of writers and sportseasters from all sections of the country in a poll conducted by ABC (American Broadcasting Company) Sports. The, announcement came on the eve of the annual Coaches All-America Football game being televised by the network.

This week's slow-pitc ball admond one 6.45 - Beer plays Oly-Ford; 8 | Turf plays Royal Loun network.

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The panel picked Royal in close balloting over Paul

the panel picked Royal in close balloding over Paul-Bryant. of Alabama, John-McKay of Southern California-and Woody Hayes of Ohio State. Royal polled 509 points, Bryant 576, McKay 564 and Hayes 502. Earlier, ABC had announced that the panels had picked USC's O. J. Simpson as the college player of the decade and Hayes' 1098 Ohio State Buckeyes' as the team of the Buckeyes as the team of the decade. Still to be announced will be the best game of the decade.

decade.
Royal was the only coach to have two teams listed among the top five teams of the decade. His 1969 Longhorns were second to Ohio State and his 1963 team was picked fifth. One of his players, line backer: Tommy Nobis, was runnerup to Tommy Nobis, was runnerup to Simpson in the other poll,

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Instead, jockey, Johnny Retz kept the 3-year-old son of Prince John-Prayer Bell behind the leader Judgeable until the quarter pole. Then the chest-nut colt moved past the pacesetter and held that position the rest of the way to finish in 1:36 over a sloppy track.

This week's slow-pitch soft-ball schedule: Tuesday, diamond one — 6:45 — Blitz Beer plays Oly-Ford; 8 p.m. — Turf plays Royal Lounge, and 9:15 — Osco-Buttreys plays

Turf plays Royal Lounge, and 9:15 — Osco-Buttreys plays Culligan.
Tuesday, diamond two — 6:45 — Coors Beer plays Shirley—Wyatt; 8 p.m. — John's Husky plays Independent Meat, and 9:15 — Kreft plays Varsity.
Wednesday, diamond one — 6:45 — K and T plays Kreft; 8 p.m. — John's Husky plays Independent, and 9:15 — Keebler plays Varsity.
Wednesday, diamond two — 6:45 — Blitz Beer plays Turf

Wednesday, dlamond two — 6:45 — Blitz Beer plays Turf Club; 8 p.m. — Oly-Ford plays Sherwoods, and 9:15 — Osco-Buttreys plays OK Tire.

Thursday, dlamond one — 6:45 — Royal Launge plays OK Tire; 8 p.m. — Culligan plays Sherwoods. Thursday, dlamond two — 6:45 — Kreft plays Keebler; 8 p.m. — Coors plays Kend T Steel, and 9:15 — Shirloy-Wyatt plays Independent.

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# Victims Of Upset WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Defending champion Rod Laver of Australia and third-seeded Arthur Aske of Gum Springs, Va\_were ousted from the \$100,000 Wimbledon Open tennis championships Saturday in shock upsets. Roger Taylor of England, who said later ''I guess I was the only man who believed I could win, 'bocame an instantaneous national here near the level of recent U.S. Open golf wimer Tony Jacklin when he destroyed four-time champion Laver, 4-9, 4-9, 4-9, 1 or near his men's singles quarter-finals. It ranks as one of the biggest upsets in the 84-year history of the All-England championships and ended when Laver, considered the world's ranking player, double faulted on match point. The little Australian lefthander had won Wimbledon as a pro the last two years and as an amateur in 1961 and 1962. It was Laver's first loss here since he dropped at 78, 7-58, 6-2 verdiet to Spanish veteran Andres Gimeno, the No. 14 seed. The United States, in fact, could place only ange man Rash At Wimbledon

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Aggressively, ridden by Braulio Baeza, saved his speed for the stretch run and made a determined bid to overhaul Silent Screen but was three and a half lengths behind at the wire. Naskra, the second-choce in the betting, was third, a half length farther back.

"I really ran him (Slient Screen) out in the stretch, even though we had no competition," said Rotz. "He faded in the Derby and the Preakness near the end and I wanted to remind him how to keep running at the end of a race."

Silent Screen returned \$4.80, \$3.50 and \$2.60 for the victory while Aggressively paid \$7.20 and \$3.00. Nuskra returned \$2.80 for show.

This Week's

Slowpitch

Schedule The United States, in fact could place only one mar

Court of Australia.

Miss Martinez produced the
biggest surprise in the women's
draw when she eliminated
third-seeded Virginia Wade of
England, 6-1, 6-4. Mrs. King, a
three-time Wimbledon champion, routed Lea Pericoli of
Italy, 6-1, 6-2; Miss Casals



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# Houston Claims 12th College Golf Crown aind Tommy Valentine of Georgia. Mahaffey started the last 18 holes five strokes behind Wadkins, the Deacons' 20-year-old sophomore from Richmond, Va., but It took him only five holes to tie the match as he birdied two, four, five and six, while Wadkins bogeyed the fourth and fifth. Wadkins took the lead again by getting a birdie on the ninth hole, but immediately bogeyed No. 10 to even it up-again. The-two stayed even until the 13th, when Wadkins three putted to fall one back and never could catch up. On the 16th, Mahaffey chipped in a birdie from the front of the green, the second chip shot he holed during the round, but Wadkins sank a six foot pressure putt to stay only a shot behind.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)— The University of Houston rallied behind the four-under-par 68 round of all-America John Mahaffey here Saturday to capture its 12th NCAA golf championship in the last 15 years.

championship in the last 15 years.

Mahaffey, the 5-foot-5, 136-pound dynamo, fired four birdies on the first six holes of the final round and held off Lanny Wadkins of Wake Forest to win the Individual title with a 72-hole score of 284, one better than Wadkins.

The Cougars trailed Wake Focast-by two strokes after the tilled round, which had to be completed Saturday morning due to heavy rain on Friday.

The final threesome on the course was Mahaffey, Wadkins

#### Kendail May Cancel Out. On Rouse

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—
Fifth-rated light heavyweight Andy Kendall may be forced to bypass his scheduled fight in July with Roger Rouse because the Portland boxer has been suspended by the Texas Boxing Commission.

"Texas has suspended Kendall for failing to honor a contract for a fight in Houston," said-deorge Verkovich, an adviser to the Portland Municipal Boxing Commission. "And the commission here is honoring the suspensions both on Kendall and his manager, Mike Moreton, and the Washington commission has been asked to honor them too." Kendall is scheduled to face Rouse on a July 9 card in Saatle.

SeattleKendall was scheduled to fight Karl Zurheide in Houston June 2, but an eye cut Kendall suffered in a May bout here forced the Texas fight to be rescheduled for June 16.

#### Shoshone Women's Team Wins First In State Tourney

SHOSHONE — Members of the Pepsi Cola team of women bowlers from Shoshone took first place in the state tour-nament, local officers report. nament, local officers report. The state meet was held in

Salmon.

Members of the local team are Mrs. Violet Oneida, Elaine Depew, Gloria Frees and Beulah Nielson, Shoshone, and Sharon Appel, Richfield.

Each member received an individual trophy and \$100 in cash.

cash.

Other teams that placed in-cluded Shoshone Gateway Toggery and Independent Motors teams.

The Houston star layed his second shot on the 18th green

washington (191) — A team of surgeons removed la two-foot section of colon from Washington Redskin conch Vince Lombardi Saturday after discovering a small tumor during an exploratory operation yards to Michigan State's tight end Frank Foreman.

The East's other scoring came on a 23-yard pass from halfback John Isenburger of Indiana to flanker Charlle Waters of Clongon and on a 42-yard pass interception return by Bruce Taylor of Boston.

The West, which moved, to the two yard line before time ran out, scored first on a one-yard run by Bulbba Brown of Stanford.

Richard Campbell of Texas Tech blocked an East punt and fell on the ball in the end zone for a second touchdown. Ron diring an expression.

A spokesman at Georgetown
University Hospital where the
two hour and 15 minute
operation took place said the
turnor "appeared benign" or
non-malignant but that microscopic tests would be made of
the turnor with the results
expected in four or-five days.

Dr. Robert J. Coffeey, who
appeared the surgery, said a

for a second touchdown. Ron Gardin of Arizona received a Gardin of Arizona received at three-yard pass from quarter-back Dennis Shaw of San Diego State and Missouri quarterback Terry McMillan ran one yard for the final West touchdown. But it was the running attack of Ohio State tailback Jim Oils who set an Individual rushing record for the game that helped push the East ahead.

Olis finished-with 145 yards

push the East ahead.

Otis finished with 145 yards on 27 carries to better the old mark of 133 yards set 57 North Dakotn's Ken Willard of the East in 1965.

Otis was named the most yapundale player of the game by sportswriters covering the event.

event.

A new attendance record of 42,150 was set bettering the old record of 38,326 set in Atlanta in 1988. The total points scored, 61, was the highest ever and bettered the old mark of 54 set in 1988 when the West won 34-20, Ch.....

Shaw completed-25 of 44 Shaw completed—25 of 44 passes setting records in both categories for 334 and one touchdown. Stade hit on nine of 16 for 101 yards.
Running back Duane Thomas of West Texas State led the

west Texas State led the West running attack with 57 yards on 5 carries.

second shot on the 18th green about 10 feet from the pin and lagged it up about a foot short.
"I was kind of chicken on that last green," the new champion said, "but four was good enough I guess."

Brigham Young's Ray Leach finished third in the individual race, finishing with a 74 round and a 286 total. Leach shot a three under par 69 in the third round, getting birdies on four of the final five holes Saturday morning.

Houston—niso—got—a—solid—performance from Corker De-Houston—also—got—a—solid—— Tsenbarger received four pasperformance from Corker Delach, who finished with a two over par-score of 290 for the 72 holes.

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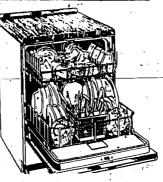
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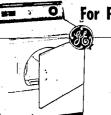
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#### Rupert Man Completes Training

RUPERT — Clyde M. Annis of Rupert has successfully completed the flev-day Maintenance Seminar of Mullt-Ampinstitute at Cranfrod, N.J. Instruction consisted of lecture and workshop periods in the testing of electrical protective devices (motor overload relays, protective treakers, low voltinge power circuit breakers, low voltinge power circuit treakers, and oil circuit reclosors:)

medical breakers, and on credit eclosers:)
Mr. Annis is employed by the J.S. Bureau of Reclamation, Burley.

#### <u>Report Given</u> By Delegates

SHOSHONE — Girls State delegates, Stacie Churchman and Patricia Saras, reported on their activities at Girls State at the Rotary club meeting.

the Rotary cub inWednesday.
Supt. Kenneth Crathers introduced the two. He acted in the absence of president Burton Thorne.
Mrs. Fred Trenkle was planist of the day.

#### Valley Traffic Courts

LeRoy Pena, 20, Rupert, was fined \$10 by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for an expired driver's license. Kathy Wodskow, 17, Heyburn, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for expired vehicle inspection -sticker. Connie S. Smith, 18, Route 2, Burley, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for a stop sign violation. Kenneth L. Kirkpatrick, 29, Rupert, was fined \$15 by Judge

by otage within for a stop significant to the violation. Kenneth L. Kirkpatrick, 29, Rupert, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for following too closely. Pauline M. Arrago, 41, Burley, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for failure to yield the right of way. Raymond E. Baxter, 30, Twin-Pails, was fined \$20 by Judge Willis for following too closely. Bernda Peterson, 27, Burley, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for improper backing.

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RICHFIELD — Blaine
Sorensen and Blaire Sorensen
attended National Guard Camp
at Bolse the past two weeks. The
men are members of the
Jerome Unit.

accident in Twin Falls has been filed in Fifth District Court.
Pfaintiffs in the action are williard G. Rathbun and Nettle Rathbun, allegedly rendered incompetent persons by the accident, through their legal guardian, Joyce Marlow antia Joan Lee was named as defendant.

Joan Lee was named as defendant.

The plaintiffs charge that the accident occurred May 4 at the intersection of Third Street North and Elighth Avenue North, involving cars driven by Nottie Ratibum and the defendant. Anita Lee The lawsuit charges that the defendant entered the intersection without stopping or yielding the right of way to the other vehicle.

The plaintiffs allege that they sustained extensive injuries, and that Mrs. Rathbum suffered severe head injuries which required surgery. They state that the injuries subsequently rendered her legally incompetent.

The lawsuit seeks damages for physical and mental pain in the amount of \$80,000, damages to their car of \$5000, and medical expenses of \$3,070.

#### Elmore Man Will Work In Lima

MOUNTAIN HOME — David Claude of the Mountain Home Air Force Base has been stationed in Lima, Poru, to work with the Peruvian Red Cross during the cleanup after the recent carthquake.

Also assigned to Peru is a team of six American Red Cross disaster specialists, who will administer the massive relief program pledged by the Red Cross.

Funds are urgontly-needed by—

Funds are urgently needed by ed Cross personnel to meet the Funds are urgantly needed by Red Cross personnel to meet the many needs of the Peruvians left homeless by the disaster. Four tractor-trailers loaded with supplies left Lima recently for Huaras, one of the cities high in the Andes Mountains which was shattered by the earthquake on May 31.

#### Transferred

SHOSHONE — Airman 1.C.
Charles Neher, son of Dr. and
Mrs. R.G. Neher, is being
transferred to Germany.
Capt. Richard Tanaka is
spending a month's leave from
his duties with the armed forces
in Viet Nam with his wife and
damily, and his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Ray Tanaka, Shoshone.



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#### Hand that Tries Men's Biddiña

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The argument about today's hand undoubtedly was
full of sound and fury. For
all we know it may still be
raging down in Fort Lauderdale where our correspondent wants to know Just how
the bidding should have gone.
As far as we can gather,
North objected stremuously
to his partner's rebid of one
no-trump with a good fivecard suit and no stopper in
clubs.

clubs.

North pointed out correctly that nothing could beat four hearts while as anyone can see the defense ran off five clubs against three no-trump. We consider this whole thing a real tempest in a teaport. To start with, if clubs divided 4-3 or 6-1 (barring all three honors with the sturbeatable and if East held the king of spades in ste ad of West the odds are that four

hearts would bite the dust.

Furthermore, we wonder what North would have done if his partner had rebid to two hearts. At this point we know that North claimed he would have jumped to four hearts (we have our correspondent's word for that), but would, he have done so at the table or would he have thought he have thought he have thought he to himself "Dann the torpedoes, full steam ahead" and jumped to three no-trump.

He would probably have done vory well at that contract, He would probably run off five hearts and three diamonds as a starter and then would lead the jack of spades with no intention of finessing and jeopardizing game and rubber, but it is just possible that East would have discarded a spade somewhere along the way and that West would cover that jack. If that happened, the queen of spades would dropt the 10 and North would make all his spades.

All conjecture but unimls spades.

all his spaces.

All conjecture but unimportant. We believe that almost any expert would have
made the same no-trump
rebid that South did make.

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-The bidding has been: North East Se I ♠ ?

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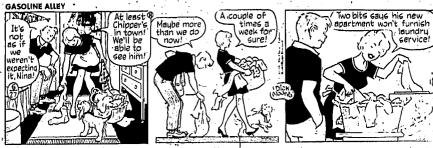
What do you do now?

A—Double. This is almost the book hand with 4-4-4-1 distribution and 13 high-card points.

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Your, partner, responds two

Your partner responds two lubs to your double. What do ou do now?













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# by L.M.Boyd

THE PERFECT WOMAN — Her body ought to be exactly six and a half times the length of her head. That's what the artists say about the perfectly proportioned woman. By length of her head, they mean the distance from the top to the point of her chin. If that is 10 inches, for example, then to be just right she should stand 5-feet-5-inches tall.

WHY DO SOME WOMEN get a skin rash from finger ringe? Salt causes that, says an Indiana dermatologist. Just plain old salt. In reaction to the metal. ... IF YOU ACTUALLY ait down with a pencil to figure it, you'll find the average American worker gets one day off for every two days he works. .. A PACULTY MEMBER of the University of Minnesota Medical School insists gobody has ever proved a clean old man is healthier than a dirty old man.

CUSTOMER SERVICE — Q. "Have baseball fans ever really tried to kill an umpire?" A. Only one such comes to mind. Billy Evans. St. Louis fans bean him with a bottle and he pritnear didn't pull through...Q. "Why was Toledo, O., named after the city in Spain?" A. Am told that came about merely because the name had a dandy ring to it, that's all...Q. "Do homing pigeons ever get lost?" A Certainly do. Take a homing pigeon that lands on a ship at sea. Chances are it will have to get to a port it recognizes before it can start out for home again.

SHIPWRECKS — Am asked to name the most dangerous spot in the seven seas. That is, the one place where the most alips have been wrecked. I thought it would be Cape Horn, but that's wrong. Research reveals it's Sable Island about 180 miles east of Nova Scotia.

DON'T KNOW its name, but one kind of whale is only four and a half feet long, when fully grown... IT'S AGAINST THE LAW in Austin, Texas, to shoot Indians from a streetcar along that city's Congress Avenue... U.S. NAVY REGULATIONS prohibit the cheering of a naval officer... THE DECAPITATED HEADS of capital criminals in old China were sown onto the bodies again, but backwards, before burial, and I tell you in all seriousness that this was the origin of the term "loss of face." ... THE CALCULATOR CREW. figures it would take about 20,000 housefiles to weigh one pound.

LITERATURE - Among Mark Twain's books was one little-known money-maker that didn't have any writing in it. A scrapbook. He designed it. Blank pages But Twain was an ingenious bird. He sold more than 25,000 copies of the thing:

Your questions and comments are welcomed and willed used in PASS IT ON wherever possible Address your letters t L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 3760, Santa Monica, Calif. 90403.

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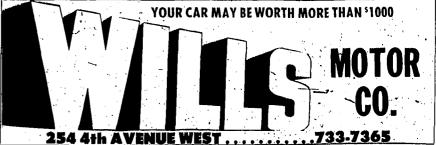
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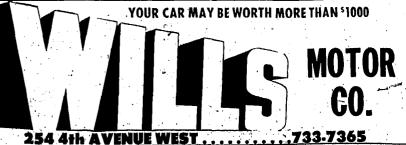
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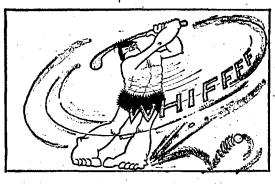


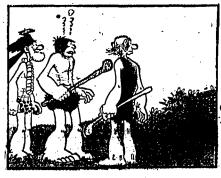














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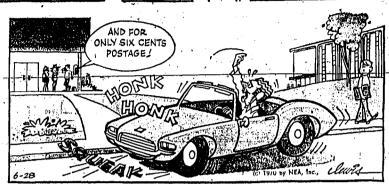
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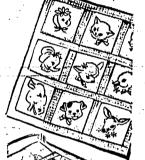
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DEAR POLLY—My sister and I put a number on the door of each of the rooms we are supposed to clean, place duplicate slips. in a jor, and draw for the rooms we will each clean.—P. L. S.

HEY, MOM, - THEY'RE WORKING A NUMBERS RACKET



DEAR POLLY—When cutting out a large number of quilt pieces, it's a great help to put about 10 blocks on a long Horster' pia (with a head), then add a piece of paper that sticks out at one side, then another 10 blocks, and so on, until the pin is full. The blocks are tay to court, ust by counting the papers.—M. M. R.

DEAR POLLY—When practicing a number of musical selections, one tends to grow stale or careless because of the monotonous repetition. Reversing the arder in which the pièces are practiced now and then helps to give all your efforts equal polish.—SALLY

DEAR POLLY—To make an ice pack for small children when they fall and get a bump, wet a washcloth, put it in the freezer and freeze and then put it in a plastic bag and apply to the bump.—EDNA

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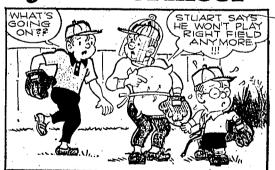






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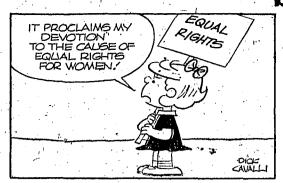




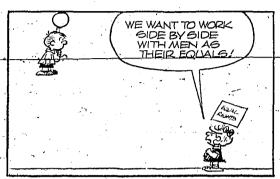


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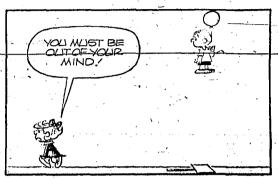












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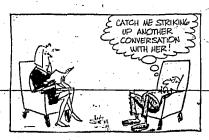




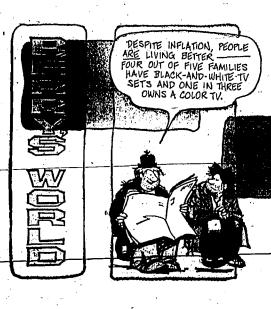


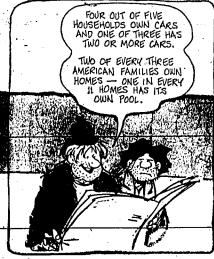






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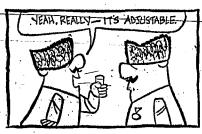




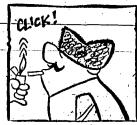








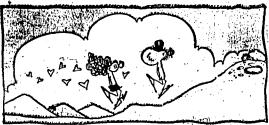






























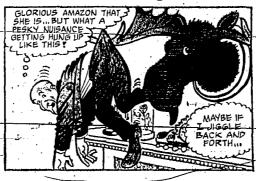




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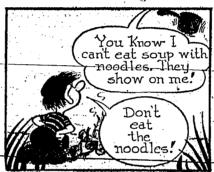








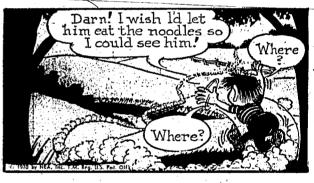














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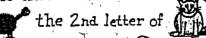
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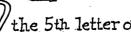


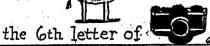
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# Ask Them Yourself

FOR RONALD-ZIEGLER-



Presidential Press Secretary Did President Nixon ever serve in the armed services? If so, when and where?—Jim Valder, Hoven, S.D. \*

 The President volunteered for service in the United States Navy during World War II and served in the South Pacific Theater, carning two Battle Stars and two commendations. He was discharged in 1946 with the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

FOR TOM SEAVER, New York Mets nitcher



How is a pitcher's E.R.A. computed?— Jan Wheeler, Point Pleasant, N.J.

An earned-run average is based on the number of carned runs a pitcher allows for every 9 innings that he pitches. To compute this, multiply the number of earned runs times 9 and divide that total by the number of innings pitched, As an example, if a pitcher allows 2 carned runs in 6 innings, multiply 2 times 9 and divide the total of 18 by 6-meaning that the E.R.A. is 3.00.

POR TUNE-TOHNS: author of



"King of the Witches" What is the difference between white witchcraft and black witchcraft?—A. B., Atlantic

White witchcraft is used only for benevolent purposes, and must not harm even the witch's enemies. Black witchcraft is "evil" and involves harm being done to another person.

#### FOR HOWARD PYLE.



President, National Safety Council

According to your records, what is the most "faulty" part of automobiles?-Del Lai-

caps, Burion, Wash.

· According to the 1969 National Vehicle Safety Check, headlights were most frequently faulty. They were found defective on 21.6 per cent of all vehicles checked, with rear lights second (13.3 per cent), and windshield washers third (9.7 per cent). Nearly one-fifth of the 850,000 vehicles checked in this program had one or more items in unsafe driving condition.

FOR CASPER WEINDERGER.



Is the Government doing anything about gasoline-station sweepstakes?-J. T. Blackburn, Key West, Fla:

Federal Teade Commission

The Commission is investigating promotional methods involving games of chance and recently issued trade-regulation rules for the food-retailing and gasoline industries. These industries were selected for initial attention because of their importance to the consumer and to the national economy.

#### FOR LIBERACE



Did you use different pianos for some of your songs on the Liberace Show, or did they dress up the same plano?-V. Zi. Daniel R. Lee, Colum-

• I used a total of seven different pianos during the series to suit the different moods of the numbers.

#### FOR JOHNNY CASH



Please tell me why your wife, June Carter, wasn't on any of your shows during the early part of this year?-Mrs. Ronnie Lathcoe.

Culver City, Calif. She was happily pregnant.

FOR ANN CORIO, ex-burlesque Queen



What do you think of the new nude plays now so much in lash. ion?-K. H., W. Medway, Mass.

 My manager wanted me to see the nude production, "Oh! Calcutta!" currently playing in New York, but I will not go. I have no interest in seeing it. I don't see any culture or entertainment value-in-it. It's strictly for shock effect. People who go and see it must be sick. Who needs that in our society? The permissiveness is bad for our youngsters, and there is enough trouble going on.

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# What in the World!

Look Greater Longer FAMILY WEEKLY asked top beauty authority "Kenneth" (Battelle) for some tips on how the older woman can look her best.



Beauty authority Kenneth Battelle gives tips for lder women.

Among Kenneth's suggestions: 1) "Not more make-up, but less." Also: "No powder-after the first half hour it brings out wrinkles instead of hiding them. Instead, use an oil-base foundation matching skin color exactly. For color, a gel or cream form. In lipsticks, avoid true red-it's old-fashioned and hard-looking. 2) Eyes fade with age; mascars in brown -never black-will pick them up. Avoid 'parrot' colors on crepcy lids. Instead, use a skin-tone color like beige, soft grey. Little or no eyeliner, I think eyeliner is going out, and for young people,

too. 3) For gray hair-my perfect answer is grow it and do it up. It's more flattering than short, frizzy, blue hair," Kenneth feels, "White streaks will give a softer look. 4) As for clothes, the romantic look-dog collars, ruffles, longfull sleeves, which leave aging arms voiled."

Boby Specs One child in four will need glasses by the first grade, maybe even bi-focals. But usually it isn't discovered, according to the American Optical Corp. The child is used to the poor sight-and it doesn't hurt. How, then, is it discovered? If parents have exceptionally poor vision, the pediatrician may



be looking for it. Or the retina may not respond to light. There are instruments which determine the necessary correction.

And glasses can be made to fit. This ninemonth-old from Southbridge, Mass., for instance, is wearing a hand-sculptured hridge section, the nose piece thickening from the top so that it will be secure over the immature nasal area. Early detection and correction are important and will eliminate some future vision problems.

Gift of Blue Love Ballerina Merilee Magnuson, 18, who dances Alice in Wonderland in the traveling company of "Dianey on Parade," has acquired many fans and admirers during her career. But the one she'll never forget was a "Backstage Johnny" who appeared with gifts after her opening in Chicago. The young awain also appeared with his mommy and daddy. He was four years old. "He had come to see an earlier performance and announced to his folks that he had fallen

deeply in love with me and wanted to buy me a blue automobile to match my blue eyes," Merilee remembers. Was that the gift? A car? "No," smiled the protty

Marilea Magnuson has four-vear-old



young dancer, "his parents persuaded him to change it to a bouquet of blue carnations."

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# The 'Other Couple' in Connic Stuart, 31, is Staff Director and Press Secretary to Mrs. Richard Nixon, while husband, Chuck, 32, is multi-dutied Staff Assistant to President Nixon.

At 8:00 o'clock every weekday morning, an official chauffeured limousine delivers a slim, red-headed young woman with a bulging black briefcase to the East Wing of the White House in Washington.

With three doughnuts and a cup of coffee at her desk, Connie Stuart scans the newspapers to launch a hectic 12-hour day. An hour earlier, her husband had arrived, breakfasted in the mess, and promptly started work in another office.

Seldom seen or heard of by the public, Chuck and Connie Stuart hold important "His" and "Her" posts within the White House inner circle. They are so physically attractive that Central Casting might have sent them; in fact, they once modeled as an "All-American" couple for a slick magazine ad.

Unflappable Constance ("Connie") Stuart, 31, smartly groomed, her titian hair hanging on her shoulders. is the \$30,000-a-year Staff Director and Press Secretary to Mrs. Richard Nixon, Charles ("Chuck") Stuart, 32, a muscular 6' 4", who habitually wears a conservative button-down white shirt and gray suit, is a Staff Assistant to the President. Aside from the Nixons, they are the only married couple with official duties at the White House.

In her multi-faceted job. Connie Stuart is aided by the First Lady's social secretary and others on her staff. The range of her responsibilities is astonishing. She supervises arrangements for social events, such as state dinners. She stages two press briefings a week. Keeps close liaison with the President's staff. Handles luncheons and tens for Mrs. Nixon, including receiving lines, which may extend to more than 500 women. Plans the entertainment for major functions such as the one for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor last April. Makes sure Tricia Nixon will be greeting a group of visiting blind children. And much more.

"During an average day," Connie says, "I am given memos and letters that mount at least three inches high. Much of it goes into my briefcase. I work on the papers in the car, at home in the evenings, and weekends, and again in the car coming back in the morning."

Chuck's \$20,000-a-year job is varied in different ways. His immediate boss is H. R. Haldeman, a top assistant to the President for operational management. "He is a General Factotum." says Chuck, "and I am a general factotum under the General Factotum Since I keep getting different assignments, I've been called a utility outfielder. I'm about the only one I can think of at the White House who tackles such a diversity of projects. I never know what to expect tomorrow." (To which Connie comments. "That's what keeps Charles happy.")

Among these projects, Chuck played a big role in arrangments for the inauguration and for the Cabinet's introduction on television; helped recruit key personnel for the Administration; set up the logistics for the President's trip to Asia last year, and, more recently, for his visits to the Midwest; and served as advance man for two of Mrs. Nixon's major trips to the West Coast and other sections of the country.

A few weeks ago, the President asked Stuart to plan the itinerary for a trip by Julie and David Eigenhower to Japan's Expo '70, and Chuck had to deal with the State Department, U.S. Information Agency, the Japanese Government, and, of course, Mr. Nixon, Julie, and David.

The other afternoon, I sat chattering with both Stuarts (a rare occasion when they were together during the day) in Connic's spacious East Wing office, Besides the yellow walls. there were yellow wall-to-wall carpet-

ing and a lemon-yellow damask settee, a Hunt table used as a desk, and a comfortable chair to relax in. Photographs of the Stuarts covered most of the wall beside the table. Connic sipped from a can of cola, and Chuck puffed at his pipe. Here's how the talk ran:

What, I wanted to know, did they find really exciting about their joba? Connie: "It's the contacts with Mrs. Nixon and the President. At first I tried to see Mrs. Nixon at least om hour a day. Now I manage to catch her about five hours a week. Sometimes, though, we're on the

phone for half an hour." Chuck: "That's the single compelling factor, the contact, although I see the President infrequently. It's exciting to know you are making a contribution to the man you believe in. Everyone at the White House reveres the Office of the President. But we are here because we have the utmost respect for Mr. Nixon as a person."

Connie: "With the day-to-day mayhem going on around here, at times it's hard to see our contribution. Our largest reward is that we feel involved, that we are participating."

Chuck: "It's like being an offensive guard on a football team. You don't pass the ball, you don't kick or make a touchdown. But you are part of the team."

What qualities do the Stuarts see in the Nixons that the general public is unaware of?

Connie: "Contrary to what many people believe, Mrs. Nixon is not shy. It's just that she is reserved, the natural reserve of a woman. She does not seek the limelight."

Chuck: "In the public mind this is contrasted with the image of one or two past First Ladies who were strongly publicity-oriented."

Connie: "What impresses me is: Mrs. Nixon's honest interest in people, both young and old, and she responds to them warmly in her natural manner."

Chuck: "We've noticed that Mrs. Nixon always takes a back seat to the President, staying behind him whenever he makes a speech. She feels he should have stage center."

Connie: "I'm amazed at her personal strength, In March, I was with her on that grueling five-state, 4,000mile tour of college volunteer projects. She met with students, moved

# the White House

#### By THEODORE IRWIN

through crowds shaking hands and accepting gifts, hold four press conferences, and was more active than anyone else. The press corps was exhausted. Yet in private sessions with me, Mrs. Nixon never once complained of being tired.

"On three occasions—at a hotel, an airport, and a school—we were faced with hecklers and picket signs. Mrs. Nixon just ignored them.

Chuck: "I was with the President and Mrs. Nixon on their trip to Asia last year. In Lower Pakistan and in Indian villages, Mrs. Nixon went out in—the—120-degree—heat. Weary reporters wondered how she stayed so fresh, with not a hair out of place. Mrs. Nixon said she never felt the heat or cold. When you have to do these things, I heard her say, 'you make up your mind not to let them bother you.'"

Connie: "She keeps her cool under any circumstances. I guess it's her remarkable theremstat."

Chuck: "The President, too, has an enormous amount of energy. I saw that in Asia. He also has a fantastic ability to maintain his composure and take command of any situation. For instance, in Thailand, he did not expect to be given a longthy, seven-minute welcoming toast. The President responded off-the-cuff with an equally long toast. We all listened in awe."

And what did the Stuarts find most annoying about their jobs? In unison, they replied: "Not enough time!"

Chuck: "It's the great demands on



our total personal time. We need a 35-hour day."

Connie: "I work from 8:00 to 8:00, plus two or three evenings a week. At a White House state dinner, I stay on to help with arrangements for the guests. I don't get any dinner myself: I couldn't keep it down, anyway. At those functions, I usually wear one of my three red wigs. I don't have two hours in any day to have my hair done. But I have to look right, so I send out a wig to the hairdresser."

Chuck: "I also put in 12 hours a day when I'm in Washington, but my kind of work involves a lot of weekend travel."

Connis: "Some problems on this job can be very annoying. At my press briefings, certain women reporters tend to be nasty—or, I should say, aggressive questioners. They badger me for the answer they want and will not take a referral. That's when—I—recognise—another—reporter-for a different question. I understand that a few reporters have grumbled that I talk to them like a schooltencher and call them 'ladios.' Well, I think it is nice to be called a lady."

With their long, demanding hours on duty, the Stuarts do not have much leisure time together. "I love my husband very much," says Connie, ruefully, "and I wish I could



Chuck Stuart works on 1958 military ambulance converted to serve as hunting vehicle, Coiffed wigs como in handy for busy Connie Stuart.

# Chuck and Connie Stuart find working for the Nixons an exciting, challenging experience

spend more time with him."

About once a month, they meet for lunch and occasionally have supper together in the White House meas. Three nights a week, Chuck stays late so that he can drive home with her. On arrival, Connie "falls apart," heads for a couch, and sleeps awhile. Chuck, if he hean't picked up takeway hamburgers or fried chicken on the drive, fixes soup and sandwiches, or whips up a simple dinner. They have no social life.

Home to the Stuarts is a four-bedroom brick colonial house on an acromic Great Falls, Ver. 45 minutes from the White House. Almost every room boasts a phone, including one that is Signal Corps-operated for White House calls. The place is full of what Connie calls "Early Auction" massive furniture and Chippendalesome genuine antiques, others "just old." And there's the Stuart cat, "Moustache," who gots fed in the morning. No children.

"I used to make all my own dresses, slipcovers, and curtains," says Connie. "I still do some sewing on weekends. Since I don't have time to find help, we do our own cleaning."

When Connie is tied up with her White House papers—often until after midnight or Sundays—Chuck keeps happy with do-it-yourself house tasks. He paints, builds shelves, recently turned a family room into a panelled library, and installed a 150-year-old carved oak mantel he found through a classified ad.

Connic cooks only on weekends, if at home. In a locker, they have stored 200 pounds of moose meat (from their hunting in Newfoundland last fall), lots of venison and goose from Texas. Connic's favorite dish: moose teriyaki.

Hunting is a Stuart passion. They've already engaged a guide for this fall to hunt for bear and mountain goat in British Columbia. For a wedding anniversary, Chuck presented his wife with a custom-made gun for deer-size game. Their hunting vehicle is a converted 1052 military ambulance, once the property successively, of the Army, Navy, and Air Force. Chuck cut windows in the sides, then, painted and installed unbolstery.

upholatery. An avid collector, he has acquired 42 antique mugs and scores of bayonets, swords, and other edged weapons. Connie had to collect some-

thing, too, so she chose the smallest item she could think of: thimbles. They're of gold, wood, bone, silver, quemel, brass, and china. "I'm-learning," she says, "that thimbles are aform of art work."

Whether the Stuarts are regarded as All-American or as an "odd couple," their route to the White House was less odd than traditionally American.

Starting out to be an actress, Connie majored in speech and dramatics at the University of Maryland and performed in several radio dramas. Hor-first\_full-time\_jobs\_ however. were with New York public-relations firms, then with A.T.&T., producing films. In New York, she met Charles Stuart at a "singles club," one of five moonlighting enterprises he operated while employed by a financier. A year after they were married, both plunged into the Nixon campaign. Chuck as an advance man across the country, "We're born Republicans," they'll tell you.

The day after election, Nixon asked Chuck to join the Administration as Staff Assistant to the President. It took Chuck half an hour to decide. When the Stuarts moved to Washington, Connie was hired by the local telephone company, then setting up a TV station. Last October, Connie was tendered her present post. Chuck insists that no one asked his permission to approach Connie. "I felt," he says, "that she might as well do something she gets paid for, rather than mow the lawn."

Connie had known Pat Nixon during the campaign, though "not well." Shortly after the appointment, the First Lady was asked if her choice of a Staff Director oriented to television and publicity meant she was seeking a new image. "No one," Mrs. Nixon replied, "can change my image. I could never change."

A change may become visible in the Stuarts. "There's a tremendous amount of personal growth in our jobs," Chuck remarks. "We are both highly motivated."

As for raising a family, they maintain there is no time to think about it. Married only three years, the Stuarts had agreed to postpone personal plans when they joined the Nixons.

Eventually, after they leave the White House? "We'll need," sighs Connie, smiling, "plenty of rest and recuperation."



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laration of Independence, his son was

a traitor to the American cause and

was jailed, then deported: (A) John

Hancock (B) Benjamin Franklin (C)

United States.

# A Fourth of July Quiz

#### By JERRY KLEIN

Early painting depicts drafting of Declaration of Independence. From left are Livingston, Sherman, Adams, Jefforson, and Franklin:

Edward Rutledge

2. How many states were there in the Union when George Washington first became President? (A) thirteen (B) eleven (C) none

3. A Yankee Doodle was: (A) a group of soldiers in the Revolutionary Army

(B) a variety of New England poultry (C) a musical instrument 4. Which state was a kingdom? (A)

Hawaii-(B)-Louisiana-(C) Florida 5. A signer of the Declaration of Independence, George Wythe, died when: (A) poisoned by a relative ! (B) hung by the British (C) shot

by his wife 6. The 50th anniversary of the original 4th of July brought:  $\overline{(A)}$  final ratification of the peace treaty with Great Britain  $\overline{(B)}$  death of two for-

mer Presidents (C) start of the

.7. Which state lies farthest west?
(A) California (B) Hawaii. (C)
Alaska

8. The first President born in the United States was: (A) Martin Van Buren (B) George Washington (C) Andrew Jackson

9. "Uncle Sam" is a nickname that;
(A) is completely imaginary (B)
was given to Samuel Adams (C) was
given to a real businessman

10. In the war against the French and Indians, a British Redcoat leader was: (A) Alexander Hamilton (B) George Washington (C) Nathan Hale Answers

1. (B) Young William Franklin's opposition to American Independence alignated him from his father, who

disinherited him.

2. (B) Not until after Washington's Inauguration as Chief Executive did North Carolina and Rhode Island join the rest of the thirteen original United States.

3. (A) Captain, Thomas Fitch of Norwalk, Conn., led a group of militiamen, who, for decoration, were chicken feathers in their hats, making them look foolish. In the language of the day, "doodle" was a dortal to the feathers and the state of the sta

derisive term.
4. (A) Hawaii was a kingdom for many years before becoming a U.S.

territory and then a state.

5. (A) The Virginia jurist and teacher is believed to have been done in by an unprincipled nephew who wanted his money.

6. (B) Both John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died on July 4, 1826.

 (C) The Alcutian island chain of Alaska extends considerably farther west than California or Hawaii.

8. (A) The United States came intoexistence in 1776 and Van Buren was born in 1782.

9. (C) A Troy, New York, mentpacker named Sam Wilson sold provisions to the Government during the War of 1812 that were put in narrels stamped U. S. The legend grew that these initials stood not for United States but for Uncle Sam.

10. (B) As a young British officer,
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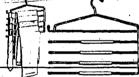
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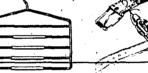




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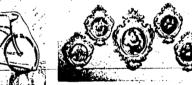


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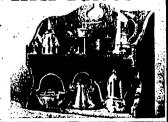
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#### MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

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#### Dill Surprise Meat Loaf

- CEE
- cup milk 1 tablespoon Worcestershire
- I tempoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Accent теаприон неапопей реррсу
- 1/2 teaspoon ground marjoram
- 3 allees white bread, torn in pleces 11/2 lbs. round steak, ground twice 34 cup chapped onion (1 medium-
- sized onlon) 3 dill pickles 1/2 cup bottled hamburger religh

Canned pork and beans 1. Beat egg slightly in a bowl. Add milk, Worcestershire, and a blend

of salt, Accent, pepper, and marjoram. Mix in the broad. 2. Put meat and onion into a large bowl. Cut through meat using a

wooden spoon. Add liquid mixture and mix lightly and thoroughly. 3. Remove one half to a shallow bak-

ing-pan and lightly shape into-a rectangle, about 10x41/2 in. Put dill pickles end to end along center of ment. Shape remaining ment over pickles, rounding the top. '

4. Bake in a 350°F, oven 45 min. 5. Meanwhile, turn contents of 2 or

3 cans pork and beans into a casserole and heat in oven along with meat loaf during the final 25 min. of cooking.

6. Remove meat loaf after 45 min. and spread hamburger relish evenly over entire top surface. Return meat loaf to oven for 15 min.

7. If desired, transfer meat loaf to a cutting board and slice. Serve with the pork-and-bean casserole, dill pickles, and cool crisp radishes. About 6 servings

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- cup aliced sweet gherkins
- cup shredded eabbage cup ahredded carrot

cup chapped green popper cup chopped pimiento 1. Pour the boiling water, over gelatin in a bowl; stir until gelatin is

dissolved. Add cold water and pickle liquid and mix well. 2. Chill gelatin until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Add mayonnaise and beat with a hand rotary or electric beater until mixture is fluffy. Stir in the remaining ingredients and turn into a 1-qt. fancy mold. Chill until firm.

3. To serve, unmold onto a chilled serving platter, garnish-with-sprigs of paraley or watercreas, and, if desired, surround mold with assorted ready-to-serve sausage or luncheon ment slices. 6 to 8 servings

#### Pickle-Baked Bean Sandwich Filling

1 can (14 to 17 oz.) pork and beans with tomato sauce cup chili sauce

cup chopped sweet pickles tableapoons chopped onlon cup propared bacon-like pieces (a soy protein product)

1. Mix all ingredients.

2. Serve hot or cold over teasted buttered buns. Or sandwich between slices of white, rye, or whole wheat About 3 cups filling



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#### Peach 'n' Pickle Skillet Supper.

¼ cup firmly packed brown augai

teaspoon dry mustard 1/2 teaspoon salt

can (8 ox.) tomato sauce 14 cup aweet pickle liquid

tablespoons lemon juice

to 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish

teaupoon Worcestershire can (12 oz.) luncheon meat can (16 oz.) sliced peaches,

drained 1/2 cup thin sweet pickle slices

1. Mix brown sugar, mustard, and salt together in a large skillet. Add tomato sauce, pickle liquid, lemon juice, horseradish, and Worcestershire; blend well. Bring to boiling. Cover and simmer 5 mih.

2. Cut luncheon ment into 1/4-in. slices and put into the sauce. Turn the sliced peaches and pickles over meat. Spoon sauce over all. Cover and simmer until thoroughly heated. About 4 servings

#### Pickled Biscuit Roll

4 cups all-purpose buttermilk biscuit mix cup cold water cup drained aweet pickle reliah

1. Using the biscuit mix and water, prepare biscuit dough, following di-

rections on package. Divide dough in half. Roll one half into a rectangle, about 14x11 in. Spread dough evenly with 1/2 cup of the relish. Roll up lengthwise beginning at one end, press long edge to seal, and, put, scaled edge down, to one side of a large ungreased baking sheet. Repeat procedure with remaining dough and relish. 2. Bake at 450°F. 15 min., or until

lightly browned. 3. Remove from oven to wire rackand cool bread on baking sheet about 10 min. Immediately transfer. to a cutting board, cut diagonally

into %i-in, slices, and serve warm. If desired, accompany with a bowl of Creamy Vegetable-Cheese Spread. 2 biscuit rolls

Creamy Vegetable-Cheese Spread Put 8 oz. (1 pkg.) cream cheese, softened, into a bowl. Mix in 11/2 teaspoons grated lemon peel, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon seasoned

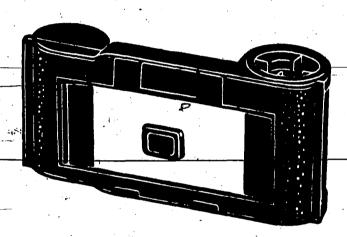
pepper, and 2 tablespoons milk. When mixture is smooth, stir in 1/2 cup finely shredded carrot, 1/2 cup chopped green pepper, and 1/4 cup thinly sliced green onion with tops.

About 11/2 cups spread

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So why is our garden so sad, alas, Bereft of blossoms, with trampled grass? The reason is simple and all too clear: The neighbors' children are playing here--Georgie Starbuck Galbraith



## **QUIPS AND QUOTES**

Hiring relatives is called nepotism. What the relatives do is called navotiam. -Frank Tuger

Going over last month's canceled checks, a husband auddenly demanded of his wife, "What did you pay the doctor \$10 for?"

"He painted my throat." she re-

"Well," grumbled the husband, "I guess it's a good thing he didn't wallpaper it." -Lane Olinghouse

One thing we know about the speed of light-it gets here early in the -Lucille J. Goodyear mornina.

The house for sale at the seashore was advertised with these words:

"Where the turf meets the surf." A passer-by remarked, "They should have said: 'Where the debris meets the sen.'" -Dorothea Kent

#### Cookeut Lookout

Rossuss we-Hi-the-chargoal-late. We served our chicken semi-fried, And placed beside it on each plate, Potatoes black, but raw inside. And now that all the food is gone. And guests are long-departed souls, My hostess eye alights upon A glowing hed of perfect coals.

-Betty Billipp

A suburbanite, discusted at the high cost of vegetables, decided to do something about it. He told his grocer, "I'm going to start a garden this year. Protty soon I won't be complaining about your high prices ány more."

y more."
"That's right," said the experienced grocer, "And pretty soon you'll be wondering how I can afford to sell vegetables so cheap."

-Eudora T. Sabo

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2. Hidden in this centence is something a car must have in order to run: They were going as fast as the speed limit allowed.

(See Answer Box)

#### SIIIv I I

If someone tells you that he wishes he knew how to double his money, what should you do? (See Answer Box)

#### Riddle Me This

· What did the carpet say to the floor? (See Answer Box)

#### The Great Lakes Spell a Word

The first letter of each of the names of the Great Lakes spells a word. What is it? (See Answer Box)

#### Missing Vowels



Fill in the blank squares with vowels to make four words which are the same Across and Down. (See Answer Box)

#### Minus One

From a six-letter word that describes a person who hates sharing a candy bar when others are sharing theirs, take away the last letter and get what a wasp is likely to do to you if you disturb it.

(See Answer Box)

#### Answer Box

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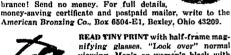
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